British Warships Batter Silent Nazi Forts at Tobruk

(Larry Allen, 33-year-old Associated Press correspondent born at Mount Savage, Md., yesterday completed traveling a total of 85,000 miles with the British Mediterranean fleet in operations since July, 1940. He has made 50 trips to sea aboard every type of combat boat, including a Greek torpedo boat, and was on the aircraft carrier Illustrious last January when 50 German planes dumped bombs on and around it in a nearly disastrous seven-hour attack. Here is his latest dispatch written cboard ship after another British sally against the Axis.) By LARRY ALLEN.

WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS EAST OF TOBRUK, Libya, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A long line of British warships stood off the bleak Libyan coast early today and pumped tons of high explosives into German artillery positions east of besieged Tobruk in a spectacular reminder that a major British land offensive may begin soon in the desert.

Not a Nazi gun spoke nor did an Axis plane appear during and after the 15-minute bombardment. The British said it was highly successful.

While the operation primarily aided in relieving pressure on the surrounded British at Tobruk, it also was reminiscent



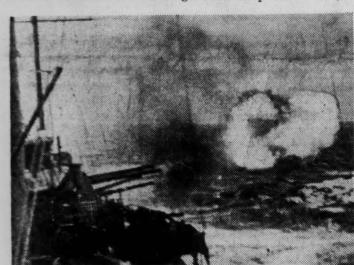
Quarterdeck Guns Belch Smoke and Destruction.

of naval activity which last winter preceded and aided General Sir Archibald Wavell's drive against the Italians from Egypt as far west as Bengasi, Libya.

The shadowy sea monsters maneuvered close to shore shortly after midnight. Weather favored the onslaught. Rain clouds drifted overhead.

Gunners and officers were tense and impatient for action. I watched the action from the bridge of one of the ships. British planes took off and dropped flares on the objective. As these brilliant torches floated near the earth the big guns let go one after the other.

Suddenly the guns of the ship I was on spoke. A blinding sheet of flame burst from the guns and swept back over the



The Fleet's Guns Light Dark, Choppy Seas.

bridge. The shells swished shoreward and crashed with shattering explosions in the target area where Nazi longrange guns have been pumping 8-inch shells into Tobruk.

On both sides as far as the eye could see the fleet's guns lit the dark choppy sea.

Perhaps the German gunners feared that to answer would disclose more accurately their own emplacements. At any rate no land batteries went into action although the warships easily were within range.

British officers were confident that the bombardment had seriously damaged, if not destroyed, the German desert artillery, and dawn found the fleet steaming unchallenged eastward toward home.

Vesuvius' Glare Guides British In Deadly Bomb Raid on Naples

by the glowing crater of Vesuvius, admirable behavior of calm and five waves of British planes blast- discipline." ed at Naples for five hours last night and early today and caused damage which the Italian high cially reported killed and 27 in- said that the stoppage at the Bona C., 'that if the present Governor

It was by far the longest and their shelters in time." worst air raid of the war for the ancient capital of the Kingdom of Two Sicilies, a great port city of tania province, where one person about 1,000,000 people. There was was killed and four injured. Here, no disclosure of the extent of by antiaircraft guns. damage to the port or to ship-

ping in the sprawling harbor. The city was blacked out when Georgian Parachutes the first wave of planes came over at 9 p. m., but Vesuvius provided an unquenchable beacon.

Hundreds of bombs were dropmilitary headquarters reported.

Contrary to reports that impressionable Neapolitans show panic Rockabrand, of Chicago, occupant the workers at the Bona Allen while invoking the aid of their of the other plane, parachuted to company walked out at noon, some patron saint, Gennaro, during air safety. raids, officials praised them for The crash occurred near Medina

maintaining order last night. The high command said the ci- Antonio.

Despite great damage to dwell- began Tuesday night. ings, only 14 persons were officommand described bluntly as jured, indicating that the people, Allen plant was not a strike, that of Georgia is really interested in after many raids, are taking to no vote had been taken and no education he might consider rais-

Other bombs fell in Sicily's Ca-

(A)—Two Kelly Field planes colped. Explosive bombs crashed lided in midair today, but Lieuthrough buildings; incendiary bombs lit fires which firefighters tenant Clarence A. Hydron, of St. Louis, an instructor, and Aviation officials were in conference all immediately got under control, Cadet Jack W. Rogers, of San- yesterday afternoon on the strikdersville, Ga., in one plane and Aviation Cadet Claude W. City officials reported that

Lake, 30 miles northwest of San pany plant were closed imme-

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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office

Germans Forced to Take Defensive In Far Southern Drive on Rostov; Nazi Striking Power Seen as Waning

Hatch Act Quiz Petain Begs Is Forced Out French To Halt Of State Capitol Nazi Slayings

for Police To Quell Demonstrations.

By LUKE GREENE.

quell such demonstrations.

The hearing for labor officials by German reprisal squads. the senate chamber to the federal district courtroom.

This unexpected move followed deaux. another angry, lengthy outburst by Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta, who stopped Georges last night. His name was the hearing and demanded again not immediately made public. J. E. B. Stewart, director of the sequences unless the Nantes pensation and one of the defendants in the case. The senator went so far as to invite the ex- out to you aminer outside the senate cham-

Calmly Examiner Irwin called upon A. L. Henson, special assistant attorney general attached to the Labor Department, to ask the Governor for police protection to prevent further outbursts, which the hearing began Monday.

When the hearing was resumed in the afternoon, Examiner Irwin, whose duties are similar to those of a judge, announced to the crowded senate chamber that it was impossible for the federal body to continue the hearing in the senited.

Frenchman snot as a nostage.)

Tonight, informed sources acknowledged, the people of France were at grave emotional pitch as the result both of the assassinations and the reprisals, which to date have cost the lives of 134

Governor Spurns Plea 150 More Hostages Face Execution Before Reprisal Squads.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A federal judicial authority, VICHY, Unoccupied France, the Civil Service Commission. Oct. 22.—The second assassiwas driven out of the state nation of a German officer capitol yesterday and forced within 48 hours prompted an to take refuge in the federal anguished appeal tonight building because of the tur- from old Marshal Petain for bulent exhibitions of state Frenchmen to "put a stop to political leaders and refusal these killings" and deliver up of the Governor to provide the culprits to save the lives adequate police protection to of at least 150 more hostages now facing speedy execution

charged with violating the Hatch act was halted temporarily while Examiner James W. Irwin and attorneys for the Civil Service Com-mission arranged for the transfer.

Monday of the German comman-dant at Nantes; 50 more await execution unless the Nantes killers The examiner, attorneys and witnesses then moved en masse from night and another 100 were seized today for reprisals in connection with the killing of a German military judicial counselor at Bor-

that he be allowed to represent that he be allowed to represent Bureau of Unemployment Com- Bordeaux assassins are found, Pe-

tain told the nation in a quavering radio voice:

"The ransom is frightful! I cryout to you about this in my broken voice. Do not let any more harm befall France!"
(From Britain, the London

radio appealed to Frenchmen to refrain from further shootings of German officers in ortages, and suggested instead that the French combine their acts of opposition to industrial sabotage. The announcer d, as heard by NBC. the time would come, how-ever, when two Germans ever, when two Germans would be executed for every Frenchman shot as a hostage.)
Tonight, informed sources ac-

e capitol.
"Obviously, we cannot continue | date have cost the lives of 134
Frenchmen for the deaths of five to hold forth in this chamber," he members of the Nazi forces of oc-

NAVY'S NEW ANSWER TO HITLER CHALLENGE-Here's a startling view of the new 35,000-ton battleship Indiana poised on the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company as workmen rush the huge ship to completion for its launching next month. Made from a scaffolding, this picture shows the knifelike prow and graceful lines of the super-dreadnaught.

2,200 on Strike Arnall Urges At Bona Allen Pay Increases **Buford Plant For Teachers**

Charges Here After Atlantic Walkout.

Twenty-two hundred men and women workers at the Bona Aldisorders in the Atlantic Steel ployed in private business." Company partial shutdown which

picket lines thrown out. He said ing teacher pay. that the failure to return to work

The Buford strike was reported

three or four weeks after being organized into a CIO-union unit. All divisions of the big com-

Steel Workers Face Should Be Paid on Par With Other Workers, He Asserts.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Oct. 22.-Attorlen Company in Buford, largest ney General Ellis Arnall this aftleather manufacturers in the ernoon called upon the Governor their lunch hour yesterday, while "to a parity with those paid other ROME, Oct. 22.—(P)—Guided vilian population "maintained an in Atlanta police reported several state employes and people em-

"It seems to me," said Arnall,

"The mos' precious and pricein the afternoon was a sponta- less possessions which we Georneous movement on the part of gians have are our children. Those 22.—"First," said the stocky young they brought us back in a basket. three different viewpoints a little workers to help the committee ne- who spend long hours teaching captain with the hawk nose and gotiating a contract with the com- and preparing them and molding the cold blue eye, "we will ease gian Parachutes

A number of steel workers were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and two were of steel workers were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and two were people and to state government."

One of steel workers were a more visible token of appreciation from the over to Columbia and lay a few over to Columbia a their character in the classroom up to Charleston navy yard and up in the nose, where the bom- changes in religion wrought by SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22.—

peace warrants taken out in civil money for such raises would be eggs. Then we'll high-tail it for home."

"We'll be flying about 4,000, at forthcoming, Arnall declared that around 240 miles an hour-in for-

Fair, Warmer Weather Charleston, and maybe some more

no rainfall for the rest of the week, the Weather Bureau pointed We handed him a sheet of paper Continued on Page 5, Column 1. | out.

south, failed to resume work after "to a parity with those paid other" U. S. Bombers Lay Their Eggs On Religion To

H. W. Denton, CIO organizer, and the state convention of the U. D. Reporter Makes Flight in Mock Raid on Charles. Be Discussed of Big Bombing Plane.

By HAROLD MARTIN,

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They ing to spot us down on the ground ing to spot us down on the ground can get a good look. We'll probably see some of the enemy around Charleston, and maybe some more

They saw churches ruined by to get in the nose of the big ship. A sergeant with a gold tooth came from their houses by bombs.

Atlantans will have an opportunity of the pulled down a little trap. mation so the people who are try-Expected Again Today around Columbia. They'll be buzzlike opening a fish's mouth:
"You go through there." he Fair weather with the tempera- them worry you any. They won't giving us a boost up and then morrow night at the Georgia ture repeating yesterday's range get closer than 1,000 feet. This is shoving vigorously from the rear. Tech auditorium. We found ourself sitting on the

heirs and assigns wouldn't go to law against Uncle Sam if some-SAVANNAH AIR BASE, Oct. thing happened on the trip and He glanced at it.

side of the big A-20—a bomber, Bevin and other leaders in eco-leaving us standing there on the nomic, religious and political life.

or today.

The repetitious forecast offers anybody hurt. Now if you'll just

we had just signed. It said our | Continued on Page 7, Column 3. | Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Effects of War

Clergymen Are To Report on Trip to England.

Three men who see God from more than a month ago flew by "O. K.," he said. "You'll ride bomber to England to study the

Churchill, Lady Astor, Anthony He started scrambling up the Eden, Eamon de Valera, Ernest

door on the underside of the nose, tunity to hear these men report how God is coming out in the war "You go through there," he said, at a discussion at 8 o'clock to-

The speakers will be Dr. Everett million handles and levers and and Jews; the Rev. Father Vin-

Attackers Stall In Snowdrifts About Moscow

Russians Yield Taganrog After Enemy Suffers 35,000 Casualties.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Germans have been forced on the defensive at several points in their far southern push aimed at the rich industrial prize of Rostov-on-Don, official Russian dispatches said last night, even as the beleaguered Russian capital broadcast a story of staunch Red army resistance on three sectors of the

snow-drifted Moscow front. The southern dispatches, ra-dioed by the official Tass agency, said numerous places around Ros tov had changed hands several times; that 75 German tanks had been wrecked by defending artil-

lery or aircraft. All German attempts to advance on Moscow were smashed by the stubborn resistance and by subsequent counterattacks, it was

The Soviet communique for this morning acknowledged the abandonment of Taganrog, 30 miles to the west of Rostov, but this had been discounted in advance by the fact that the Nazis had claimed the town since last weekend and by an earlier Russian concession that it had been evacuated.

Moreover, the Red command ported that it had cost the Ge mans 35,000 in killed and wo

Planes Destroyed.
Around Moscow, official broadcasts told of the destruction of 30 German planes in a single aerial battle and said 23 others were shot down by antiaircraft south of the capital.

In none of the three major battle areas around the capital was there an appreciable German advance, it was implied.

shing both at Moscow and before Leningrad, according to a summary from London, a quarter where conservatism as to Russian prospects has always been main-tained, and it was emphatically qualified with the declaration that Russian exhaustion was no less than that of the invaders and thus that some small factor might yet decide the great issue.

It was accompanied by an estimate that the major German drive in the Ukraine was less strong than previously, and this was somewhat supported by an official Soviet claim that all Nazi efforts to extend their advance toward Rostov on the River Don, the gateway to the Caucasus had been broken and that the invaders had been thrown upon the defensive at several points.

Strength Diminishing. "Undoubtedly," said the London informant in speaking mainly of the Moscow front, "Hitler will order and carry out new attacks, but he will not again be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two

"I think some optimism is justified, and I wouldn't be surprised if one of these days we learned that the embassies and the Soviet government departments which

turned to Moscow."
The German high command itself made no single reference to the situation about Moscow in its communisue for yesterday, and there was 'no direct Berlin claim of any sort to progress on that front. Instead, German commen-tators in general took the line that what was happening in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine

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Saturday Dances

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

faculty, for the first time in the Allowed at Emory

Emory University students will give the first of their annual "Two dance on the campus Saturday The Emory Aces will play.

The interfraterinty Council will give the first of their annual "Two o'clock in the Little auditorium."

The Emory Aces will play. night, with full approval of the Methodist institution considered

on the campus" dances, and gave its approval at a meeting during the summer.

Change to a better used car Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

institution's 105-year history. The Interfraternity Council will Congressman Nude Newt Hill Couple Wed (First Name Knute) Has Grief 60 Years Has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Representative Hill, Democrat, Washington, doesn't know exactly how to go about impressing on folks that his first name is Knute. He has received many letters addressed to "Nude" Hill. He has several on his desk addressed to "Nuthill." A few were sent to "Canute," "Knutt" and "Knud," while the most common error has been 'Newt" Hill.

Anniversary

Siege of Atlanta.

At 83 he is convinced his health getting better every year, and

older than her husband, was forerly Charity Catherine Jones, of

children present.

death and lit out for the house

Stephens is still an active farm-

Convict, DuPree's

Bert Reynolds, 24-year-old convict who escaped from a DeKalb county work gang September 23 with Frank DuPree, convicted slayer of an Atlanta salesman, was back in jail yesterday, and had been identified in three recent liquor store holdurs. Atlanta noiquor store holdups, Atlanta po-

DuPree, his companion, escape. DuPree, his companion, At each of the meetings during was recaptured several days ago the course of the appeal a similar and was identified in two of the holdups, Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger said.

Stephens Passes

He took office when Hugh M.

ville 61 years ago.

Secretary W. M. Hutchinson, of the Cotton Seed and Peanut Crushers Association, yesterday estimated that Georgia cotton growers received \$2,015,206 from oil mills during September for Secretary W. M. Hutchinson, of second \$500, with additional prizes amounting to \$500. Last year's winner was Barbara Maurin, of Fergus Falls, Minn., who wrote on "One Nation Indivisible."

Auxiliary headquarters are in

Kansas City, Mo. Census and the Agricultural Marketing Service. Receipts by Georgia mills were one-third smaller than during September, 1940, but the cash return to growers was nearly twice as great because of

Hutchinson added that the value

15 U.S. Tankers

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Meeting Today.

workers to be on hand for the

The Georgia Power Company

contributions, Mr. Rich explained,

Honor guests at the luncheon

group will be recognized in def-erence to their public service in managing the affairs of these im-

portant enterprises as contribu-

ions to community wellbeing. Members of the Clark Howell

P.-T. A. who will work this week

Childs, Mrs. L. W. Rylee, Mrs. L. M. Mathieu, Mrs. Frank John-

son, Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld, Mrs. John Graves, Mrs. U. A. Flaherty, Mrs.

Subject of the nation-wide es-

year will be "Unity for Victory," the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, sponsors

of the competition, announced

Auxiliary headquarters are in

PLANK 30°

See Ad on Comic Page

W. P. Daniel, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. R. E. Russell, Mrs. F. R. Snel-

and do not include personal sub-

report luncheon scheduled for

Ansley hotel.

DELIVERED CONSTITUTION IN 1867—W. T. Stephens,

shown with his wife above, was a Constitution route car-

rier in the early days of the paper. They celebrated their

60th anniversary recently at their home in Fairburn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes formally announced today the British were returning "some of the tankers" borrowed from the United States.

He said this, with an increased movement of oil by rail, "means that we are moving steadily forward in the job of relieving—and, if possible, entirely eliminating— Gifts totaling \$38,200 from five the east coast transportation short-Atlanta business institutions set a age.

meeting at which the volunteer British was 15.

Ickes announced that by utilization of rail transportation at an "unprecedented level" oil comurged all division leaders and panies moved a total of 4,396 rail tank cars of petroleum and its products into the east coast area 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the during the week ended October 18.

NAVY DAY. ROME, Ga., Oct. 22.—First Comled the early givers with \$15,000. The Coca-Cola Company was next with \$10,000, followed by Rich's, missioner John E. Yarbrough, of the Rome city commission, has proclaimed October 27 as Navy Inc., and the Sears-Roebuck Company with \$4,500 each and the Atlanta Gas Company with \$4,200.

These all represent "company" Day here and has issued an appeal urging all Romans to join in paying tribute to this branch of the armed forces.

Jooks Promise To Pretty Up in New Appeal

Boomtown' Operations **Deny Vice Conditions** Exist in Establishments.

HINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 22 .- (A) A promise of roadhouse operators at Boomtown, near Camp Stewart, to "beautify" their places of business today bolstered their plea that they be allowed to continue

activities. They had been ordered to close down or surrender their beer 1 censes, but 20 of them appeared before Liberty county's commissioners and gained a respite. They denied charges that vice conditions existed in Boomtown and asserted they wanted to co-operate with Army officials.

Commission Chairman C. B. Jones agreed to outline the position of the operators in a letter to Major General Sanderford Jarman, of Camp Stewart, who asked that the night spots be eliminated. General Jarman is now on maneuvers in the Carolinas. Jones

said the commissioners probably would follow whatever recommendations he made after studying the report.

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W. T. Stephens on Hand During Sherman's

W. T. Stephens, who was on and when the first shell dropped Sherman's siege of Atlanta, and who claims to be one of the oldest men living who has worked for The Constitution, celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary at his home in Fairburn recently.

that the secret of happiness be-tween man and wife is "never get mad at the same time." Mrs. Stephens, who is two days Fayette county.

Celebrate Anniversary. They celebrated the anniversary quietly with their eight living

Stephens recalls vividly the be-ginning of the siege of Atlanta. With his parents, he was on board a refugee train, preparing to leave from the old Terminal station for Griffin, when Sherman's first shell fell near the station.

Later he was staying with rela-

tives in Griffin when Sherman's raiders came through that section. "I was at the woodpile one day when some of Sherman's crowd got after me," he says. "They came ip rattling their sabers and makng an awful fuss. I was scared ooked around for something to FundDonations British Return Then they came to the house and

Stephens been working for Pass \$38,000 Started as Carrier. The Constitution as a paper carrier in 1867. He had an eight-mile rier in 1867. He had an eight-mile route that he travelled on foot In Three Days

every day.

In 1871 he got a job on the paper as a press feeder, when The Constitution was printed on a hand press turned by four ports at Luncheon Negroes, and had a circulation of 1,500. He worked there several years, then went to work for a private printing concern, and a lit-Atlanta business institutions set a age.

Atlanta business institutions

army of solicitors will report proger. Last year he plowed a crop, and this year he worked his acre-

Pal, Back in Jail

ice reported.

scriptions by executives of the He was captured in downtown concerns or gifts from the rank Atlanta by W. L. Gower, a su-pernumerary policeman, who recognized him from police descripwill be the citizens heading several of the 34 human welfare

Reynolds was serving a sentence Reynolds was serving a sentence agencies maintained by the public's support of the fund.

30th Year in Job

Ed A. Stephens, wiry, gray counterpart of his distinguished straightful distin kinsman, Alexander H. Stephens, Mrs. Straiton Hard, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Little Giant of the Confederacy," yesterday observed—by working all day and saying nothing about it—his 30th anniversary in the Fulton solicitor general's

Dorsey, later Governor and now son and Mrs. V. H. Duren. a superior court judge, was solicitor general. For many years he has been the first assistant under Solicitor General John A.

Unity for Victory'
Is Essay Subject

Like many leaders of the bar. Stephens obtained his formal edu-cation in old Emory College at school students are eligible this Oxford. He was born near Barnes-

Georgia Cottonseed Brings \$2,015,206 | yesterday. First prize will be \$1,000 and

oil mills during September for their cotton seed alone.

He said he based his estimates on reports from the Bureau of the advanced prices.

of cotton seed now was greater than any other farm commodity with the "single exception of Maryland tobacco."

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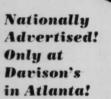
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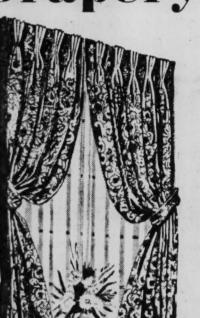
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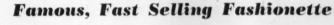
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Athletics May Suffer Governor Hit From All Sides If Georgia Schools **Lose Credit Rating**

Georgia's schools, if they are dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will probably suffer athletically as well as scholas-

Old Man Precedent is the authority for the statement. And showing was traced to that. He the picture he paints is not opti- remained there only a year.

state. The accrediting association the lifting of the punishment.

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Louisiana and Mississippi schools furnish examples.

The expulsion of Mississippi schools followed the purge of Theo

Belibo, then Governor of the lifting of the purishment.

With reinstatement of the gubernatorial campaign would be a sequel to the \$3 tag—a college education for every ablebodied man and woman who wants one.

Other developments in the educational controversy were:

1. The accordition association the lifting of the purishment.

It resulted in the loss of many prospective football players and other athletes. Selection of Chris Cagle, Army star, as coach at Missispipi State failed to stop the action of the governor and construction of the graph of the school teams are taking their place of the action of the Governor and

> The effect was similar at Lou-isiana State University when the school was placed on the associa-dowment Fund. tion's probation list after scandals involving university officials.

was not hard to detect the differ- the situation."

high school athletes, mainly those from other states. Opposing "scouts," according to the authoritative source, are reported to have used the argument on higher type boys that L. S. U. is inferior school and fanfare that he, or anyone he included the argument of the arg

to worry about players quitting track and other athletics.

Students Indifferent. Game attendance has shown no change at L. S. U., but support of students is indifferent. The probation has had no effect on the football schedule, it was made three or four years in advance.
All in all, material has been harder to get and keep and the spirit of players has been harder

So, the outlook for the University of Georgia and possibly Geor-the Southern Association of Col-gia Tech is not rosy by any means leges and Secondary Schools drops -at least, it certainly won't be if the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools goes through with expulsion. Not from



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In School Row

State's Leader Pledges **Higher Education for** Everyone.

Stinging jabs continued to fly at the Governor from every di-rection yesterday because of his recent manipulation with the University System and he attempted to ward off these blows by an-nouncing at his press conference with reinstatement of the gubernatorial campaign would be

here was a definite increase after he lifting of the punishment.

Under former Governor Mike

1. The University's historic honorary society, the Biftad Club, passed a resolution declaring it The setback in morale was defi-anite. The blame for Cagle's poor ly could they draw away from the cators. This money was scheduled to come from the General Education Fund of the Rockefeller

> Tech Council Acts.
> 3. Georgia Tech Student Coun-L. S. U. Teams Inferior.
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> The reaction was immediate, a source close to the university wrote in answer to questions. It was not hard to detect the differtivation of the distribution of the differtivation of the differtiv

> ence in the quality of athletic material and the spirit on the campus after the action of the association the Governor charged "The Attention 1920" lanta Constitution, the Atlanta Teams, on a whole, have been inferior since then. The university has had difficulty obtaining Communist party" were "slurring"

lastically as the result of the probation, which is still on.

Coaches have trouble keying up athletes for games and have had diploma, hat and gown, without raising taxes.

raising taxes.
Some of his henchmen gathered in the office chuckled merrily as their chief made the announcement and boasted to newspapermen: "That ought to be enough for you today." Governor "Lives, Learns."

Asked if this meant that he would be a candidate for Governor, he replied he wasn't saying, but that if he didn't he would "have a friend who will run."

He was asked who would accredit the colleges in the event them from the list, and he answered: "The people of Georgia." Reminded that at one time he was preaching the doctrine that there were too many young men and women in college when they ought to be following a mule, he was asked why he had changed

'You live and learn," he said. Asked if he meant to shut down private colleges such as Emory and Mercer and several others by making a wholesale distributing factory of the University System, he repeated the same answer: live and learn.

Text of Resolution. In its first public statement regarding the student opinion on the recent events affecting the status of the University System of Georgia, the Georgia Tech student council passed the following reso-

"In view of the recent happenings and in view of what may happen to the entire University System, and Georgia Tech in par-

Miss Margaret Zeigler, Macon

senior and head of a petition com-

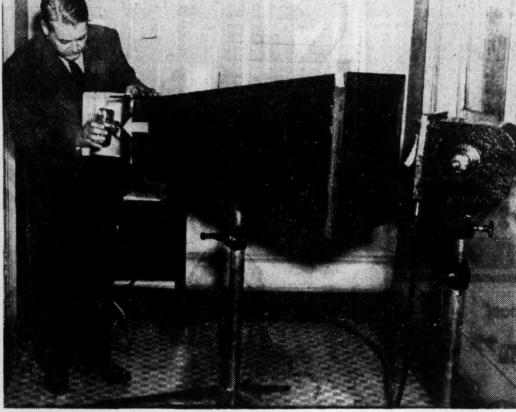
mittee, said the paper already had

would sign by today.

Explaining that they were coming to the aid of University of Georgia students uninvited but anxious to help them gain "true academic freedom," the student leaders said they hoped other

schools would act also.

Miss Zeigler said the students name of Mercer, because we do



LITTLE CAMERA CUTS X-RAY COST—Saving money for the taxpayers, Dr. Rufus F. Payne, assistant county health officer, follows the county's new system of resorting to use of a small camera in making preliminary X-rays of persons suspected of tubercular infection. Tests show it will be equally valuable in preliminary diagnosis of other diseases. The camera works inside an enlarger.



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volved in politics." She added, however, "We feel it our duty as SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22.-(AP) potential citizens to help kick the Residents of Sarannah will just

present governor out of the state capitol."

Residents of doing unless the city facts in each case. If the response "the racial issue is primarily a device to detract attention from the immediate and fundamental the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental for a third but money is needed to the immediate and fundamental f

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.
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Fulton. Reconsideration Granted. er et al. v. Atlantic Company;

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA

System, and Georgia Tech in particular, the student council resents the political interference with the University System and recommends that the state legislature take action to remedy the present situation and to prevent any possible repetition of a similar situation developing in the future."

The student council also announced it is making plans for further student action, "realizing the school administrators are in such a position that they cannot take the initiative," a spokesman said.

Petition at Mercer.

A resolution asking complete separation of politics and education was also being circulated on the campus of Mercer University, in Macon, by a group of student leaders, it was learned last night.

Miss Margaret Zeigler, Macon senior and head of a petition commends that the state legislature take the initiative," a spokesman said.

Williams v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Luke Arrowood T. Pye. contra.

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WINS 25 OF 26 RACES. Black Rain admittedly is no 50 names on it and predicted that Man-o'-War, even his proud own-three-fourths of the student body er says so, but the black stallion er says so, but the black stallion closed the Colorado racing season

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Miss Zeigler said the students
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By WILLARD COPE. Out at the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association Clinic, 286 Forrest avenue, county health authorities have put into effect one small innovation which shaves nearly 80 per cent from X-ray photograph

Dr. Rufus F. Payne, assistant county health commissioner, who is careful to explain he's merely a cog in a system, is carrying out successful substitution of small ilms, costing three cents each, leveloped, for large films, costing \$1 each developed, in preliminary raying of tubercular suspects.

It's a matter of averages. As a rule, 80 per cent of perprove free of the disease.
Thus, hitherto, 80 of the large

X-ray films which cost \$1 each showed a negative condition when developed. This being true, the investment, in a sense, was needless, although it was essential to make the tests to discover the

If the response is positive, a larger film then is used to bring Denying that the issue of social equality has anything to do with the University System controversy, the resolution charges that

Dr. Oppenheimer

Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the Emory University School of Medicine and medical director of the Emory University pospital, will leave today for Richmond, Va., to attend the annual convention of the Associa-tion of American Medical Colleges. En route to the convention, he will visit Winston-Salem, N. C., to inspect new medical buildings being erected at Wake Forest

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Milk Club Friend Dares Duncan To Go to Court

A challenge to the Georgia Milk Control Board "to attempt prosecution of any person or group who purchase milk that complies with city of Atlanta or state health code" was issued yesterday by J. W. Baker, 1044 Dickson place, N. E., one of the leaders in the recent effort to prevent higher milk prices.

F.D.R.'s Day

ents had missed or perforce burents had missed or perforce buried his comments at yesterday's press conference regarding the neutrality act, under the stress and strain of the flash news that the strain of the flash news that the Lehigh had gone to the bottom. His first act of the day was to set the record straight. The plan was outlined at the morning huddle with his secretariat, and Steve Early brought out word that it should be clearly understood the President was as anxious to purge the act of its combat zones as to permit the arming of American merchantmen.

Busy as Usual: Behind his desk as 11 a. m. sharp for the first in

as 11 a. m. sharp for the first in a day-long parade of callers, F. D. R. started off with a five-A. Clark, of Idaho, an uncle of thorny anti-interventionist Senaequally noncommittal. On his heels the Federal Deposit Insurance lights on the United States war Corporation since the New Deal was just a shuffle. And behind Decatur made his stand. came British Ambassador

A telegram, sent by him to Charles G. Duncan, director of the Milk Control Board, read:

"In response to your statement WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- (INS) to papers I dare you to attempt For the Record: His customary prosecution of any person or group who purchase milk that complies close gander of the morning pa- with city of Atlanta or state health pers convinced President Roose- code. If you will make your bluff velt that most of the correspond-good I promise you Atlanta will have its own version of Hellza-

minute chat with Governor Chase cil also will investigate a one-cent

tor D. Worth Clark. The guv'ner administrator, the doughty major gulped when cornered by reporters and asked if he was available the immortal words of Stephen for an expected vacancy on the federal bench in his district. Recovering, he said he had talked to the President about purely state

Decatur, "My country—may she always be right—but right or wrong, my country." Momentarily shunting aside the problems business. Senator Elmer Thomas, of war in 1941, the President of Oklahoma, dropped in and out, turned back history's pages for them and called on his prodigious was Leo Crowley, who has steered memory for a few interesting side-

Regular Foursome: Last before Lord Halifax with some 30 mem- lunch came Norman Davis, dapbers of the labor-management per, kind-eyed chairman of the mission from England who have American Red Cross, probably for been touring United States defense a brief chin on reported plans to plants. They repeated the cheer-ing word of immense satisfaction through to unoccupied France. with American defense production. Luncheon guest was past law part-Color Note: Most dashing visitor ner and present good friends Basil was Major Laurence R. Melton, O'Connor. Budget Director Smith new commander of the Disabled made his almost daily personal American Veterans, resplendent in progress report, and Secretary of blue uniform, Sam Browne belt the Navy Knox washed things up and a chestful of medals. Accompanied by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, United States veterans' in the Atlantic.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. "THEY ARE HUNGRY"-American Greeks in Atlanta met William Helis (center), Greek consul-general for the southern part of the United States, at Terminal station yesterday to discuss plans for getting food and medicine into Greece. The Rev. Panos Constantinides, rector of the Greek church (right), and Nick Chotas, Order of Ahepa official (left), greeted Helis at the train. Helis was en route to Washington to confer with Roosevelt.

William Helis, Vagrants Get Greek Consul, Jolt as Judge Visitor in City 'Ups' Sentence

Food, Supplies to Native Land.

Food and medicinal supplies,

Atlantans yesterday.

On his way from New Orleans
The regulars against to a White House conference with the chief executive, Helis stopped off in Atlanta for a few minutes to talk with fellow members of

permit us to get the food and medicines they need so badly into grancy. Helis, chairman of the advisory

sary convention here next August, was met at the train by a group of former fellow countrymen headed by the Rev. Panos Constantinides, rector of the Greek church here; Nick Chotas, general chairman of the national Ahepa, and C. H. Poole, president of the Atlanta chapter.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Seeks Means of Sending Six-Month Terms Are Given 12 Instead of Usual 10 Days.

The routine of many years was subscribed by Greek-Americans rudely disturbed yesterday for 11 and their friends in this country, are waiting to be transported to war-torn and suffering Greece and President Roosevelt will be accustomed-one had received 75asked to suggest a way to get them there, William Helis, Greek consul general for the southern part of the United States, told

to talk with fellow members of the Order of Ahepa.

"The need in Greece is desperate and we have supplies to send them, if we can just get them there," Helis said. "I expect to see Mr. Roosevelt and ask him to help us. I won't ask for a convoy but the converge with the convergence of the order of the or us. I won't ask for a convoy but for some kind of arrangement with the other countries that will "jungle" near East Point.

The old stove brings new cash board of the Order of Ahepa, when advertised through the Want which will hold its 20th anniver- Ads of The Constitution.

> PLANK 30° See Ad on Comic Page

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2.200 on Strike at Bona Allen Continued From First Page. | are rolled into billets, and enough diately. The Allen company, man- yard helpers to keep the raw steel ufacturers of horse collars, har-ness, saddles, shoes and leather, But all other depa

saddles, shoes and leather, not working on defense proj-big steel mill were shut down. The Bona Allen Company is the largest enterprise in Buford and the majority of the town's residents work at the plants.

Pickets of the SWOC COMMENT AND SWOTH SWOTH AND SWOTH dents work at the plants.

Pickets of the SWOC, CIO affiliate, swung in slow circles around the gates of the Atlantic Steel plant all day and last night, warning away workers reporting for duty, but it was said that some 400 or 500 men either remained the points of difference involved in the points of difference in the points of difference

400 or 500 men either remained the present strike to the Atlanta in the plant when the strike began or "slipped through" the pick-et lines during the day. wright, chairman. I am sure you agree full defense production is

There were enough men, eating and sleeping in the plant, to keep three full shifts on open hearth furnaces and two full shifts in the blooming mill, where ingots in the blooming mill, where ingots the wired the two.

This came after Hugh Dorsey Jr., attorney representing the steel company, took out assault and battery warrants against Archie W. King and William J. Carter strike. King and William J. Carter, strikers, charging they and others assaulted W. P. Smith, 65-year-old company railroad switchman, who vas allegedly beaten when he at-empted to turn a switch in the

Other disorders were reported Police said strikers threw rocks at an oil company truck which came to the plant for a load of nails, and that they had poured out a dozen cases of milk on a truck which attempted to make milk deliveries to the company cafeteria

Three Others Charged. Two men, listed as Jesse Ford and Lamar Alford, were charged with disorderly conduct in con-nection with breaking the windshield of the oil company truck driven by Henry Harper, 51. They grabbed on the side of his ma-chine, causing him to run into a

fruit stand at State and Six-teenth streets, police said. Captain W. M. (Buck) Weaver, of city police, made charges of disorderly conduct against a man listed as J. M. Tollison, of Center Hill, as the result of the strikers rocking the milk truck.

Differences between the steel workers' union and the company wolved three points, it was understood.

It was understood the main point at issue was the demand of the union that workers who re-fuse to join the CIO union within 30 days be discharged. Approximately 700 of the steel company's 1,300 employes walked out without a strike vote when no

reached at a conference of offi-cials Wednesday, it was said. The strike tied up the company and stopped production of all fin-

settlement of the differences was

Italians Fear

ROME, Oct. 22.—(A)—Italian troops were reported tonight to be barracked along Italy's long coast British Leader lines where new machinegun nests, artillery batteries and barbed wire defenses have been 'Suicide' Proposal Called established against the possibility of a British invasion.

Newly trained troops were being shunted into the coastal areas rather than being dispatched to the Russian or other fronts, it was said, and the nation was told rejected as "madness" any possiing consumption because of army

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western front in support of Russia. To Lord Strabolgi's charge that Britain's inaction has caused a "widespread feeling of frustration and disappointment," Lord Moyne, speaking for the government, retorted:

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Invasion Plan Engines Pour From Big Plant British Invasion Madness,' Says Built Where Cows Once Grazed

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 .- (AP)-The Wright Aeronautical Corporation will observe the first anniversary of the ground-breaking for its 50-acre Lockland plant to-

In the space of 12 months and through efforts of an estimated 20,000 workers, farm land from which cows were shooed on the day of ground-breaking, has been changed into the first 100 per cent production-line factory for aircraft engines and the largest single-story building of any type in the United States.

Although production figures are kept secret, one machine among the 2,109 in the plant may be taken as a measure of the plant's actual and potential capacity. It's a "transfer" machine, one of only three in the United States. Its job is to drill, countersink, ream and tap aluminum cylinder heads.

That one machine does the work ordinarily performed by 105 highly skilled workers on 39 machine tools; requires only 24 semi-skilled workers per three-shift day—and can flip a finished cylinder head to the last man on the line every 48 seconds.

20 Blocks Burn Russia-Bound acter at Reykjavik, and the brief dispatch telling of the cabinet's In Kiev, Ignited Ships Shift to disagreements over "internal matters" had any connection with the ByTimeBombs Atlantic Route

Eyewitness Says.

By ERNEST G. FISCHER.

tricity for fear of throwing switch-es that would set off mines," said Norwegian and Barents seas of

we removed were planted in the most unexpected places, where they had no right to be—in mumost unexpected places, where they had no right to be—in museums, cloisters, churches and administrative buildings.

report to President Roosevelt by W. Averell Harriman on Russia's

"In the Lenin museum alone we senate. found 3 1-2 tons of dynamite. Mari

Browne, Bioff Case Mexico's Relations Completed by U. S.

Executives of the companies and

from four major film companies. other witnesses testified to payments aggregating more than \$800,000 between 1936 and 1940 made to Browne and Bioff, in the presentation of the government's case. The prosecution is expected to rest formally tomorrow.

Atlanta Ministers At G.S.C.W. Meet

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 22. Dr. E. Stanley Jones will appear here tomorrow as a feature of the Religious Emphasis Week now in Religious Emphasis Week now ... Religious Emphasis Week now ... and warned that "Siberia belongs for groups of the Georgia State College for Women. to Asia."

Most outspoken was the newsopened the meet yesterday and was followed today by Dr. Maurice Trimmer, of the First Bap-tist church, of Macon.

Dr. William Elliott, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Atlanta, and Canon Robert Cran-dall, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, will also appear this week. The week is devoted to a series

of talks and conferences on religion conducted by representa-tives from leading denominations and creeds.

Invading Nazis Removed Armed Merchant Craft 10,000 Explosive Plants Soon To Speed Goods Eight LaGrange white men scheduled for induction in the United States Army on November 12 were 10,000 Explosive Plants | Soon To Speed Goods to Archangel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-WITH THE GERMAN ARMY (INS)—Armed United States mer-chantmen, convoyed by American and British warships and protect-(P)-Fires started by Russian land ed from air attack by Britain's mines detonated by time devices five days after the German occupation of Kiev burned for five hard-pressed Soviet forces with days and destroyed 20 blocks in war materials through the coming the heart of this city even after winter months.

the Germans had discovered and removed 10,000 similar explosive time Commission stating that beplants, Nazi officers reported today.

Many of the mines were set to
explode from radio impulse, I was

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long the mines the first provide of the ld. longer trans-Pacific route, im-"We hesitated to turn on elec-German officer, "so electrical Axis submarine menace, and service was restored gradually, one block at a time.

"Seven thousand of the mines have been landed and control the

"Some were fixed to explode immediate needs, and as the ad-when electricity was turned on; ministration drove for swift paswhen radio transmission sage of the bill authorizing rearming of merchantmen by the

Maritime Commission officials "The other 3,000 mines were explained that the shorter hauls found where one could expect to made possible by the new route find them—at railway emplace—would make it possible to rush to ments and other points which the Soviets materials essential to Russians expected the Germans to their continued resistance against

The fire has presented a for-midable problem in restoring a semblance of normal life in this city of 500,000 population.

The Pacific coast ports, it was indicated, would continue to han-dle all shipments which do not fall into strictly military category.

With Britain Hailed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(P)— NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(P)—

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Mexico's resumption of diplomatic relations with Great Britits case against George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (AFL), and William Bioff, that Mexico "means business" in west coast labor leader, who are charged with extorting \$550,000 democratic principles and hemiher declared policy of adhering to sphere solidarity.

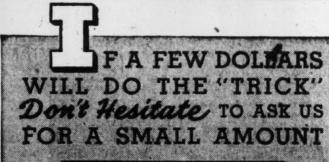
These same circles pointed out. with great care, however, that Mexico's evident willingness to effect political rapprochement with Great Britain, as she has done with the United States, should not be confused with the oil expropriations question

U. S. Action in Siberia

Stirs Japanese Wrath TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 22.—(AP) The Japanese press charged with growing wrath today that the United States was seeking Sibe-

paper Hochi, which said the United States was pushing her military bases toward Japan step by step and asked whether the nation should keep quiet in the face of British-American attempts to "er slave a great number of Asiatics in natural resources.

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Government **Quits Suddenly**

Disagreement on Internal Affairs Blamed by Iceland Cabinet.

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 22.—(INS)-The Icelandic cabinet of Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson resigned suddenly today due to dis- '42 ConfederateReunion agreements over internal matters. At the request of the regent, who nominally represents the King of Denmark, who has sov-

decided to carry on until a new government can be formed. American and British forces low occupy Iceland, though the Mayor E. D. Bass, County Manager D. S. Etheridge and Raleigh Danish sovereignty is still recog-nized. There have been no previous intimations of any govern-mental difficulties of serious chardispatch telling of the cabinet's resignation gave no hint that the Headaches, the pains of neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains are quickly relieved by "BC". Why? Because the prescription-type ingredients in "BC" are readily assimilated. Such quick action naturally speeds relief.

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Wife Laughs at 'Woo-Pitchers' At Reykjavik Until She Recognizes Her Mate

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Mrs. Helen Zielazny testified in superior court today that once she was in a tavern drinking her one daily beer and:

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the Chamber of Commerce.

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Peacock Alley

Is Invited to Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 22.-(A)-Chattanooga today forereignty over Iceland, the cabinet mally invited the United Confederate Veterans to hold their 1942



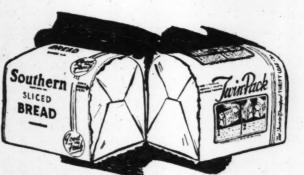
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ordinance setting specifications on new buildings here was passed by Enemy' Planes the Rome city commission Monday night. The new law provides that the further construction owrk must further construction owrk must conform to certain specifications concerning materials and method of construction in order to insure Mock Battles To Be a minimum of "fire traps" and provide safety in dwellings.



ROME, Ga., Oct. 22.—A new Raid Warning!

Staged Over Atlanta **During Maneuvers.**

The menacing drone of enemy bombers may be heard over Atlanta practically any day now. But just when is a military secret. That sickening, pulse-quickening sound that sends Europeans scurrying for air raid shelters, the shriek through Atlanta-and several other Georgia cities-with acute realism.

But you don't have to hurry to the basement this time. You can stand on the sidewalk and watch it because:

It's all make-believe, fortu-

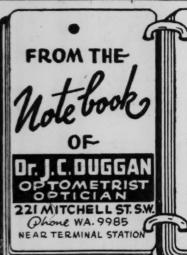
Flying fortresses and pursuit planes will stage mock air battles over Atlanta one day this week, as a part of the air maneuvers centering over the Carolinas. Observers will be stationed at listening posts every few miles apart throughout the state and a de-fense campaign will be plotted from strategic centers.

So don't let the aerial battle af-

fect your blood pressure too much. Hitler hasn't landed yet. And the "enemy" is shooting with cameras this time.

CANAL ZONE LABOR.

Unemployment is not a serious problem in the Canal Zone, according to the Census Bureau. Of the 23,783 persons 10 years of age and older living outside the several military and naval reservations, only 690—not quite three per cent—were seeking work on April 1, 1940; and these, only 258 had had previous employment amounting to a month or more.



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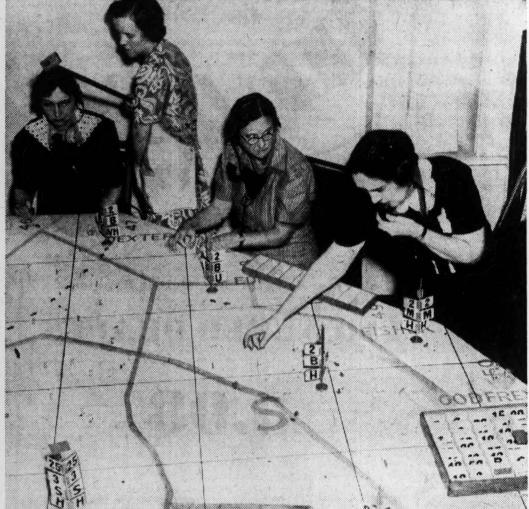
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THE WAR GAME—Here is a scene in the Army filter center at Savannah, where women volunteers are tracing flights of invading bombers on a map according to information phoned them by civilian observers throughout the area. It's a part of the practice work in the third interceptor command's maneuvers in the Carolinas and north Georgia to test defenses against air raids in case of real warfare.

Martin Sees How Bombers Lay Their Eggs

the emergency exit," he said, indicating the hole we had just squeezed through. "When I close it you'll see a little red handle. anything happens just grab that handle, open her up and go out feet first." He grinned. "Be sure and fasten your 'chute straps.'
That handle on your chest is the rip cord. That's what you pull."
We got all trussed up in the 'cute straps and the safety belt. The big motors coughed, sputtered, and began to roar behind us. The big craft started wob-

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Continued From First Page.

buttons and knobs and cables all around.

He stuck his head up. "This is from a trot into a dead run, dead of the sure case."

move. That's the first time you get any idea of how it feels when 3,300 horses start hauling you and see the sky above you aswarm with them, vicious look-ing little back fellows, wheeling from a trot into a dead run, dead case of the sure circling and circling and the sure circles are circles and the sure circles are circles and the sure circles are circles and circles are circles and circles from a trot into a dead run. down out of the sun, circling and Invisible hands shove you back making coy passes at you. Shal-

> are off, and the pressure eases off and you are sitting there in a little goldfish bowl, not seeming to be moving hardly at all; but the federal Bureau of Inestigation will hold a course of instruction at the municipal auditorium October 30 and 31 from 9 in the not to be fooled. The A-20-A is the earth is falling out from under you, just dropping away.

a howling snarl. We started to ed like a big putty-colored whale on the ground, awkward and lumbering, but un here with its land bering, but up here, with its landing gear tucked up, it is as sleek and swift and graceful as a shark.

Aircobra. The Army thinks it may the altimeter show the altimeter shows the altimeter show the altimeter shows the al To your right and to the rear there is another, rising and fall-ing just a little, but holding steadily on your wing. And farther back, and higher, V of three more, which makes up the 90th Bombardment Squadron. Up ahead, three or four miles maybe, hanging in the misty haze, you see six more, which is the 13th Bom-

bardment Squadron, bound on the Being Watched.

And down below, on water towers and rooftops, and maybe in open fields, you know a lot of out there in front, alone, in his little flags and are course you've flown.

Ing the 12 of you and hurrying to a telephone to report which way you were headed and are little glass house that isn't bullet proof. He fires no guns the little flags and are course you've flown.

All along the route from fishermen fishermen for the little flags and are course you've flown. way you were headed and how high up you were.

But you can't see all that, of course. So you clip your headphones on so you can talk to the pilot, whose name is Captain K. is going to knock off everybody D. Stevens. He tells you that all a bombardier has to do is sit up there, taking things easy, until the ship is over the objective. Then, guided by that miraculous bombsight, he yanks a couple of levers and 200 pounds of destruction. Either demolition bombs, which tear things up, or fragmentation bombs, which kill people, goes hurtling down through space. You wonder how you would feel when high that way, those things below feeling. Even the sergeant with don't look real. Nothing below the gold tooth admitted later he

are the docks and piers and slips and ways of the Navy Yard.
"You'd just about be kicking a load of them out right here," he calls, as the yard looms up in the front of the nose.

Then the yard slides under the nose, and the lead ship swings north toward Columbia, and you hear the pilots of the ships talk-ing back and forth. Nobody has seen any of the pursuit ships yet, but they figure they'll show up,

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proof. He fires no guns. He just has to sit there, hoping that the

pilot, who fires the nacelle guns,

and the fellow back in the tail

who fires the swivel gun above

that comes within range. If they don't, the poor old bombardier is

a gone goose. He can't protect himself.

and is gone into the haze.

been real.

If an Atlanta policeman is ever parachutist. Uncle Sam intends to see that he will deal with him as effectively as did that Scotchman

Defense Course

Invisible hands shove you back against your seat and you can't low dives that don't bring them too looke your head forward, though you try, stretch your neck like a turtle. The ground whizzing past is just a blur of brown.

making coy passes to low dives that don't bring them too close. And the way they go tearing around in the sky, twisting and turning, makes you feel like your a grounded enemy plane will not catch Georgia officers off-guard, though the statement of the statem "You speak to the captain about will hold a course of instruction pride in his aircraft, he tells you tober 30 and 31 from 9 in the not to be fooled. The A-20-A is morning until 5 in the afternoon. the earth is falling out from unler you, just dropping away.

Ship Looks Like Whale.

You begin to look around a lit
You begin to look around a litus. The big craft started wob-bling across the grassy turf, and eased out on the asphalt, into the wind.

You begin to look around a little to the rear another big ship is flying just off your wing. It look-The rumbling motors broke into

the altimeter showing zero and the air speed reading 100 m. p. h., there's a gentle bump and she Then all of a sudden, like frightened swallows, the swarm that has been which the swarm you squeeze down through that trap door.

Course Is Outlined.

The next thing's to get a picnothing but vast and lonely space building on a quiet street in Sa ture of it all. You go to an old about you and wonder a little how vannah, where maybe 20 odd women and girls are sitting you would have felt if all this had You come to the conclusion you around a table whose top is a big would have been a decidedly unhappy man. The bombardier sits

All along the route you've gone. from fishermen, farmers, house-wives — hundreds of civilian watchers-they've been receiving telephone reports about you. And these, boiled down, have gone into Charleston, where officers of the interceptor command have noted your course and sent the fighters hurrying up to tear you-theoretically-to pieces.

Differs in England.

Ship Starts Down.

Before you have time to do much worrying about these hypothetical things, a more realistic cause they've got their hands in thought begins to trouble your dough, or are right in the middle bombs, which kill people, goes hurtling down through space. You would freel when you would feel when you would have any pangs of conscience about it. Then you decide maybe you wouldn't, for up high the true way is not an easy in the nose that way is not an easy grim and serious business over the property of the first high the middle with the fill the middle with the

It may be a grim and serious business over here some day, too, seems very important, from up didn't like that sensation much. You like it less as the ground if ever there were actual enemy Objective Sighted.

The earphones buzz and he is nose, with you huddled there in the Bahamas, or on carriers off telling you that those low-lying it, then it seems to be about the buildings, far ahead in the haze, time you are thoroughly convinced you shouldn't have come, with posed to be.

NEWS and FACTS... of Statewide Interest

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Warden's . Aide Swears He Keeps No Records of Prisoners.

Loud laughter, in which even a murder trial in superior court yesterday as a deputy warden of convict camp swore he kept no record of prisoners or punishments and had not punished a convict, the defendant on trial, for an es-

The witness, E. D. Sutton, of the Sandersville public works camp, was among several who swore incriminating statements had been made by a Negro, Dock Moore, accused of slaying G. A. Baxley, Carnegie Way parking lot operator, at the back door of his home, 586 Willow street, last April in a robbery attempt.

Attorney Russell Turner, ap-pointed by the court, put the deputy warden under gruelling cross-examination and finally drew from him conflicting admissions con-cerning an ankle chain used on Moore. Turner told the jury the defense would try to prove Moore made a confession to obtain transfer from the camp, where he was serving a 60-year burglarly sentence.

Moore was described by officers

as having been the "commuting bandit" who scourged Atlanta nomes while living in Greensboro, C., and New York. Moore was safely out of the Baxley slaying investigation when he insisted on making a complete confession. He led officers to the Baxley home and pointed out changes made in the fence since the slaying. The jury was locked up last

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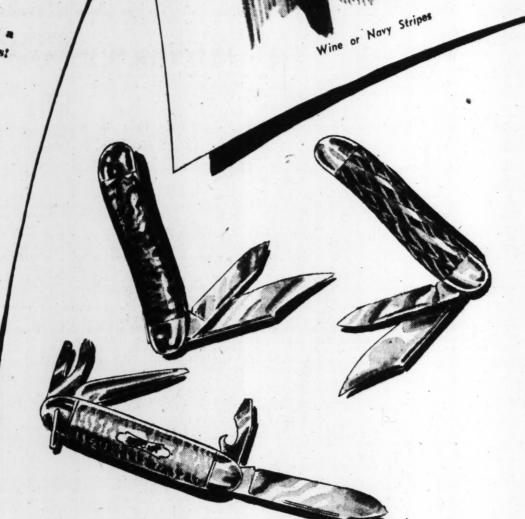
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Only Hope of the G. O. P.

It is not to be expected that all Democrats will agree with everything said by Wendell Willkie in his statement of policy made public on Tuesday. A statement which is backed by the signatures of a hundred Republican leaders from almost every state.

In that statement, however, is set forth a logical understanding of the national situation. In it, Willkie calls upon all Republican members of congress either to repeal the miscalled "Neutrality Act," or at least to so amend it, it can not hinder, in any manner, full and rapid flow of war materials to Britain and other nations fighting the totalitarian forces of the Axis. On this one point surely all informed Americans will agree with the former candidate for the presidency. Only on some of his minor criticisms of the administration will some Democrats find themselves in opposition to his

There is one thing that becomes clear. however, as a result of the Willkie statement. That is, under present domestic and world conditions, the only hope for survival of the Republican party as a major factor in American political and governmental life is adoption of the Willkie views, acceptance of his leadership and complete disowning of the ruinous leadership of the isolationists and such outmoded Old Guard relics as Herbert Hoover and

The small minority of American voters who agree with the isolationist group in the congress is daily shrinking. The repeated calls from Hoover for food supplies for Europesupplies which would only aid the Germans, either directly or indirectly-are heard with less and less sympathy.

In this day of international chaos and of the most fearful peril that ever threatened the United States, it has long been evident, and is now incontrovertible, that Wendell Willkie provides the only leadership which the great rank and file of the G. O. P. will follow.

No man can tell what conditions will be in 1944, but today the Republicans face the choice of accepting Willkie leadership toward renewed party vitality, or complete public discrediting under the blind conservatism and ostrich-like isolationism of the older (mis)leaders.

An Egyptian, playing a music hall in Cairo, offers to swallow anything. He will be tested shortly with a day's communiques from the Moscow sector.

Evaluating Jap Threat

The Soviet has rushed a large number of troops from the Siberian-Manchukuo front to the defenses of Moscow. Which action should be revealing as to the degree of threat Joseph Stalin sees in Tokvo.

Undoubtedly the Soviet leader is confident that the Japanese can do no serious damage to his country on the far-eastern front. He is probably well informed as to the probable actions of British and United States forces in the Pacific should the Japanese attempt any stabin-the-back action in aid of their fellow conspirator, Adolf Hitler.

So far the mere threat implied in the strong British and American army and navy forces in the Pacific has held Japan powerless to take the offensive, either toward Australasia in the south or Vladivostok in the north. If the Japs do dare all on a suicide throw, it is probable they will be assuring the military downfall of their own empire.

Japan has been unable to defeat China. Her adventure into China has left her impoverished and financially bankrupt. Any further attempts at war-making by the Japanese could be neither more nor less than a form of national hara-kiri. Stalin knows this, hence his withdrawal of Soviet troops from the Manchukuo line, to bolster his desperately stricken armies in front of Moscow.

There have been many armchair criticisms of Britain because of her inability to invade Europe while Hitler is busy with the Soviet. It is quite probable, however, that the British government has given such assurances to the

Russians as to the Jap menace that Russia knows, beyond doubt, that Tokyo is rendered powerless in advance.

Morgenthau cries for economy; yet congress spends on and on. Someone's crazy, but we can't call in alienists, because they always split, too.

Milk "Clubs"

Many mothers of Atlanta seem to have discovered the way in which they can secure needed milk for their families at a price they can pay, despite the recent increase in retail delivered prices ordered by the Milk Control Board.

Chairman Charles G. Duncan, of that state group, has ruled that wholesale purchase of milk by "clubs" of women is illegal. On just what basis he makes that finding is not clear. Certainly, in this country, if a milk producer or dairy wishes to sell wholesale quantities of milk at wholesale prices to customers who come to the dairy to buy, there should be no restrictive laws to prevent.

It would be as intelligent to rule that the bottler of soft drinks who sells at a lower price to those who purchase as many as half a dozen bottles at a time, must not do so.

The plan worked out by many Atlanta mothers is to form a milk "club" in their community. Say a club of twelve members, each of which needs one quart a day. In rotation, the members each buy sufficient milk for the entire club. Thus every member buys twelve quarts every twelfth day, driving to the wholesale dairy to make the purchase and paying the wholesale price. She then delivers the eleven quarts, other than the one she needs herself, to the other members, or they call at her home for their milk.

There is no question of resale, the member buying the milk paying for all of it. There is no reason why any dairy which considers twelve quarts, sold at one time, a wholesale quantity, should not charge any price it pleases the customer is willing to pay.

Milk is essential to the health of young people. Many Atlanta mothers found it hard enough to buy sufficient milk for their children even before the retail price hike went into effect. Now those same mothers have worked out a plan to assure, at a price they can pay, all the milk their youngsters need.

Any attempt to block such enterprising women will run up against united public disapproval. For there is no situation in which public sympathy is more universally given than to the mother who is battling to give her child a fair start in life.

An anthropologist believes the man of the future will be not only bald but deaf. Either way, it is a dark prospect, holding little for a talkative barber.

Japan Gains Vantage

Japan, with the connivance of Portugal, is extending her sway to within 350 miles of the important Australian naval station of Darwin.

A recently completed agreement gives Japan an air base terminal for a "commercial" airline running from the Palau Islands to Portuguese Timor. Portugal governs half the island of Timor, the Netherlands the balance. The Palau Islands lie just east of Mindanao in the Philippine group and constitute a base for southern operations from Japan.

Thus the route of the new airline lies across many of the Netherlands Indies islands as well as pushing Japanese advance bases dangerously near northern Australia.

As with the Germans, it is noteworthy that Japanese commercial installations merely serve as advance units for military penetrations.

Japan, as the saying goes, evidently has "put something over" in securing rights for the air base in the Portuguese colony-which may serve as precedent for German or Italian ventures on Portuguese islands in the Atlantic.

Georgia Editors Say: TALMADGE'S PROPOSAL INSULT TO STUDENTS' INTELLIGENCE

(From The Athens Banner-Herald.) Governor Talmadge has let the students down. Campus representatives, at the Governor's invitation, conferred with him at the executive last Saturday. In addition to rejecting their proposal to restore political independence to the Board of Regents, we rather suspected his excellency would seek adroitly and subtly to give the students the run-around.

However, there was nothing adroit or subtle about his proposition. It was not only crude, but an insult to the students' intelligence as well as their integrity, and the students accepted it as

Evidently the Governor felt that the mammoth motorcade that marched upon the capitol last week to denounce his political domination of the Board of Regents and seek redress was quite impressive, as he tried to influence them to try similar tactics on the Southern Association's investigating committee when it meets in Atlanta November 3, suggesting a noisy demonstration by a thousand or more students be staged while the committee is in session, in an effort to bluff or intimidate the association into keeping University System

colleges on the accredited list. This sophomoric proposal was shouted down at a students' mass meeting at Woodruff Hall. Had students been foolish enough to be led into such a trap, a demonstration such as the Governor suggested would naturally be construed by the investigating committee as an indorsement of the high-handed methods employed by the Governor and his regents, which would undoubtdely indicate to the committee that the Governor's political domination of the University System is com-

We are of the opinion, though, that a proper approach to the accrediting agency would create a sympathetic attitude and, as we see it, only the students themselves through their executive committee of four outstanding campus leaders can make that approach. Any statements or commitments made by this students' committee would carry much greater weight with the association's investigators than the pronouncements of a Board of Regents, a majority of whose members by their own action have already eliminated themselves from the "accredited list" of public esteem.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILLKIE ON 1944 WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- World events are much too uncertain to wander far afield in speculation over the 1944 presidential campaign, still three years off. Anything may happen between now and then to change present-day outlook entirely, both as to the likely candidates and the prospects of the two major parties.

Yet a partial glimpse into the future of things political may be obtained from a statement by Wendell L. Willkie, past Republican presidential nominee, which appears in the current issue of Look magazine.

In response to a question by the magazine as to his personal position regarding the 1944 election, Mr. Willkie, with characteristic frankness, had this to say:

MAN TO FIT TIMES "The presidential race of 1944 is a long way off. I have always believed that, in critical times, men are nominated by major parties because they The election of 1944 will be held either in midst of the present struggle or during the critical period of re-construction and reshaping the world which must follow, a period in which the United States will have to play the leading role

If I fit those times, I may be nominated for president, despite all the connivance of political manipulators and hacks. And, if I don't fit those times, political strategy will not avail against the unerring instinct of the people. Therefore, I give no attention either to the time servers or the back-room boys. Today I am more interested in the preservation of a world in which an election can

NO EQUIVOCATION Nothing could be more clear-cut in revealing Mr. Willkie's willingness and present determination to run, if, as he puts it, the times and the people lend proper encouragement to his candidacy. There is no evading the question with high-sounding phrases or overdrawn patriotism, such as have marked similar utterances in the past by former President Hoover and ex-Governor Alf M. Landon, Kansas, who up to now-if not still-have been regarded as presidential perennials.

Willkie makes no bones about his intentions. None of the Hoover-Landon shrinking violets are permitted to creep into his comment. Neither does he leave any room for doubting the aggressive kind of campaign he plans to make for the nomination, if he ecomes a candidate. His reference to "political manipulators and hacks" is taken as ample notice on this point. It also suggests a full measure of self-confidence in his own ability to best the bosses again if he comes to grips with them in 1944 as he did in 1940,

WHO HE HAS IN MIND Other Interesting implications are found in his and of the terms "back-room boys," "connivance," "political manipulators and hacks." Undoubtedly the people he had in mind are the isolationist leaders in the Republican party. Many or most of them were his warm supporters a year ago. Now practically all of them have turned against him because of his 100 per cent acceptance of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

Just as he implies, most of them are already conniving against his future presidential ambitions, although the campaign is yet too to be thinking about it seriously.

But Mr. Willkie, in a more open fashion, is doing some con-niving on his own account. His whole program at the moment is built on an effort to strip the Republican party of its label of isola-Behind the scenes he has been working energetically in this direction-trying to bring more G. O. P. congressmen over to the administration view of things.

It was the Willkie influence, in fact, that persuaded three Republican senators—Austin, of Vermont; Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Gurney, of South Dakota—to join in sponsoring a measure calling for complete repeal, in lieu of mere modification, of the neutrality act. He spent considerable time on the long-distance telephone over the weekend urging senate Republicans to assume leadership in the drive for repeal.

WOULD TAKE INITIATIVE If his counsel is followed, the Republicans in congress would not only go along with the administration on foreign policy, but would take the initiative in demanding an even more aggressive course on the part of the government—reserving the party's main criticism for issues involving domestic policy.

Such a procedure would certainly be an innovation for the minority party. But Mr. Willkie has been delightfully unorthodox his methods ever since he entered the national political arena. How far he will succeed remains to be seen. There is evidence already that he has made much progress. More than anyone else in the party, he is given credit for the substantial number of G. O. P. congressmen and senators who have gone over from the isolationist to the administration stand. The degree of his ultimate success may be expected to have an important bearing on his 1944 presidential prospects. If the Republican party is still predominantly noninterventionist, then the Willkie candidacy will get nowhere; if a change is effected in keeping with his ideas, he should be a stand-out for the nomination.

But, regardless of the outcome of the battle over party policy, the Republicans seem destined to contend with Mr. Willkie for some time to come. He is too vigorous a personality and commands too large a personal following to be relegated to an obscure position any time in the near future,

"BRYAN OF G. O. P." At the time of his nomination by the Philadelphia convention last year, one of the newspapermen wits in the press section described Mr. Willkie as the William Jennings Bryan of Wall Street. That was intended as a play on his championship of Old Guard conservative opposition to New Deal reforms. More appropriately, perhaps, he might be called the Bryan of the Republican party, in the sense that in G. O. P. national affairs for years to come, just as the famous Commoner was in Democratic counsels for more than a generation.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

and go fishing," said Starnes.

Regulations Is Regulations

This story came to me first- Fishing for what? hand from an authority I can vouch for, completely. It seems this young American members for the CIO. It is un-

enlisted in the Army and was as- derstood the chief cause of difsigned for training in a particu- ference between the union organgood with a rush. His command- charge all workers who, at the end ing officers were all proud of him of 30 days, have not joined the and pointed him out to visitors as CIO. one of the prizes of his outfit. He was in line for promotion to a thing that has discredited unionnon-commissioned officer rank at ism with so many folks who have

Then, somehow, someone discovered that, at some time in his past, he had been found quitty in mention this in his enlistment pa-pers. Either by oversight—quite possible—misunderstanding or just In the Water

he was given a dishonorable dis- while. charge from the Army. Seems to

the new Army we are forming.

He has appealed as high as the on a slightly smaller scale. But it seems there is an Army reg- room for a tank as big as that of ernment. ulation covering the case and that the Aquacade at the auditorium. is just that.

youngster has proven himself so these fellows accomplish. valuable to the Army. Perhaps
President Roosevelt could do sometorium is likewise good.

anyone else. What Sort

Of Fishing? See in the news columns where there has been no strike called at the Atlantic Steel Company because I'm an odd sort of duck. plant here, although the place is shut down because most of the either this afternoon or tonight, mies but must bow to civilian

his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler in this column are

FAIR ENOUGH

The opinions expressed by Dies Sends NEW YORK, Oct.

22.-Martin Dies, the Texas congressman, who is chairman of a body that may properly be called the anti-treason committee of the house of representatives, has sent to Francis Biddle, the attorney general of the oment, a memorandum listing 1.124 government employes and officials who have been identified with subversive organizations. This list is incomplete because the Dies Committee has not yet caught up with its work in the new agencies which have been created for the purpose of defense or, more correctly, war. In this ease "subversive" means "Communistic," as the present government is and always has been hostile to Nazi and Fascist but notoriously kind to Kremlinites of various hues and markings. Mr. Biddle asked for this list.

but it may be assumed that neither nor the Department of Justice will take any action that might embarrass any Muscovite, much as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt both have indicated their hostility to the Dies Committee and their sympathy with Communists or fellow travelers dredged up out of the political catch-basins of Washington. Indeed, only last week, the Press of York briefly reported that Mr. Correa, the local federal D. A., had taken a nolle in the case of an agent of the Russian G. P. U. charged with a form of espionage while, in another federal court, a case was proceeding with slow methodical vigor against a batch of defendants accused of Nazi spies. This is the official

Obviously the Too Bulky names, affilia-For Press tions, political present positions and salaries of 1,124 suspects form too bulky a mass for presentation, in full, the daily press, or for careful reading by the people, even if they should be published. Thus the Dies report to Mr. Biddle will be just another of those Monday morning dog stories and will soon be forgotten.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dies will be more right than wrong, for he and his colleagues and the staff have learned much about procedure since the days when this yallerheaded Texan, who is raw-boned mentally as well as physically, went blundering into action and into print as a novice in his job. Had he devoted himself solely to the denunciation of Fascists and Nazis his picture even now would adorn one of the minor issues of postage or revenue stamps. It was when he started after Communists, as well, that Martin Dies became the object of ridicule by the bleeding-heart or butchers'-paper press gang of the New Deal and of outright political heckling by both the President and Mrs. Roosecelt, in person.

His mistakes, which Mistakes were huge and Exploited noisy, were derisively exploited to the discredit of his solid achieve-ments and he has toiled on ever since against every handicap that could be set against him. during this time Mr. Dies has become a first-class authority on the Communist conspiracy in its many cunning guises and there is no other man in the United States who knows as well as he does the relationships between hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals concerned in the program to wreck or disestablish the capitalist civilization under which, "We decided to take a vacation alone, the worker is a free man entitled to the fruits of his toil.

This sort of investigation is not a matter of argument on the nature of Communism, Fascism and It looks suspiciously as though the fish they are after are new Nazism, although Dies has been under constant temptation to stray into theoretical bogs in pursuit of his tormentors. He quickly learnlarly difficult and important izers and the company is that the branch of the service. He made union wants the company to disthe job of reading thousands of documents and periodicals in which his quarry unwarily associated themselves with organizations hostile to this nation and Pure compulsion, the sort of friendly to Moscow and wrote more or less flaming declarations

of their beliefs. wanted and tried hard to be friendly to it.

That may be fishing, but it looks

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Be Assumed

The files of the Dies Committee are huge and as remarkably like dynamiting the past, he had been found guilty, in court, of a misdemeanor. Not a felony, mind you, just a misdemeanor. Not a felony, mind you, just a misdemeanor. And he had failed to meanor. And he had failed to the charge that 1,124 officials and lesser employes of the federal government are or have been members of subversive, which is to to keep it quiet-even as lots of us Tuesday night we visited the say, Communist organizations or ould do.

So, despite all his ability and Follies of 1941" is showing. Ensumed that he is capable of provfine record and enthusiastic rec-joyed ourselves, a lot, and found ing up on every individual. And ommendations of his commanders, the performance more than worth his warning should not be airily ignored that since Russia became

Those who saw the Aquacade at a military ally or cousin of this me an unwarranted slur upon the the New York World's Fair will nation, the comrades have found kind of fellow we need badly in find this road show as practically greater opportunities than ever the same thing, though necessarily before to crawl into influential positions and work for the destrucadjutant general, at Washington. For instance, there just isn't tion of the American form of gov-Why this government has been

So you find a dozen aquabelles friendly to Communists and hos-So now the youngster is plan- doing the water ballet, in place tile to the Nazi-Fascists is a quesning to go up to Canada and en- of the two or three dozen who tion that has been explained a list in the army there. They can probably use him. For he has letters from his commanding ofthousand times by guesswork, but ficers in the United States Army than make up for the absence of no choice between the two syswhich state he is tops at his own specialty.

Eleanor Holm. The comedy is tems as far as Americans are confine, couldn't be bettered, and so cerned, but among those who But it seems to me there should is the high diving. Once again I have so fiercely denounced Nazibe some way of getting around a am overcome with astonishment Tascism and shuddered at rather stupid regulation when a at the utterly impossible dives slightest social contact with the devotees of either of those vices, The floor show at the audi- not one has shown an equal detes-Those tation of the Communist or the

easiest things to look at who have there were 20 of these "subverbeen in these parts for many a sives" in his own Department of Justice and that may not include day.

Justice and that may not include one such who lately finished his Ernest Starnes, president of Steel does imitations quite as well as mission there and moved over into Workers Local No. 2401, CIO, says most of the other folks there Mr. Ickes' department as an imseemed to, but that is probably portant secretary in one of the island outposts of the Caribbean But you'll certainly make no where the Army and Navy are picketed and at least partially mistake by a visit to the auditorium preparing to meet external

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

MILK AND HONEY Why, many is the time I've heard him talking about education. He would

"One trouble is all this going to college. That's what hurts a state. Too much college. Everybody learning how to be a gentleman. Listening to a lot of professors.

"What we need is more learning how to work. There ought to be more people going around getting manure on their shoes. There's too much of this fancy college stuff. A college degree doesn't mean anything.

"About half of them in college haven't any business there. Yes, sir, half of them. There are too many boys and girls at college just because they think it's the thing to do. We need more of 'em with corns on their hands and manure on their shoes."

That's what he was saying. And there I was just about agreein? with him!

I was even telling him things to support his idea.

I was telling him about being at Vanderbilt University and hearing the chancellor say:

"Thirty-five per cent of the students at college derive no real benefit from college. They are there because they think it is the thing to do, or because their parents sent them. They have no conceived plan of study or action. They just drift or drop out after they get into a fraternity."

I told him about Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who said:

"Forty per cent of the students at college might better be somewhere else. They are lazy, uninterested, and do not work. If they last the four years, they are turned out unfitted to do anything

or be of any value to their community." Why, we used to be together on that subject just like this ::::: And now-just yesterday-he announced he was going to give to every boy and girl in Georgia a college degree.

Every one, mind you, "What!" I exclaimed. "No corns on the hands? No manure on their shoes? A college degree for one and all? Every man a king and every gal a queen? He can't quit me like that!"

ALL ALONE That leaves me all alone, I guess. I still think there are too many going to college who don't have any business getting there.

I still think every boy who has some talent for study-or who doesn't have and will study anyhow-ought to get to go to college. But not everybody needs to go to college. Why, this outrages me. He and I were going to reform some

There could be a start with the common schools. About 17 per cent of our high school graduates go on to college. About 20 per cent of that number drop out after the first year.

What do all of them get in high school? Why, they all get prepared to go to a college that only 17 per cent of them were going to attend.

A lot of them don't even want to go. And ought not to go. It distresses me to think of all of them being dragged off to

college and given a degree. They'll have to give it to a lot of them. They have to give it

to some of them now. Why, we were going to do things with the vocational schools. Talking big, we knew the trouble with them. They taught just vocational stuff.

One of the great reasons why the vocational schools of the Scandinavian countries were such successes was their method of teaching. They didn't just teach farming or manual arts. They had artists in to lecture and show pictures. They learned poetry. They learned to read and appreciate books. They learned something about operas-enough to know them when they heard them. There was a cultural side to them. This made for communities which were

Those who had a talent to be a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher, a minister, or who wanted to go into none of the professions-they went on to college.

We were going to start up some vocational schools which would do that sort of thing and leave college for the professions and

Now he has taken a powder on me.

Come one, come all. A degree awaits. The gift of the state. NEEDED CHANGES Maybe you don't think some reforms are needed. Maybe you think that educa-

tion, collegiate and vocational, is filling the bill. The football team of a high school at Brunswick, N. J., made a trip last fall to play in Florida. It traveled by Pullman and staved at good hotels. The embarrassments incidental to these experiences caused the board of education to set up classes in personal conduct. The president of a junior college in Vermont has started class

in grooming, costume, poise, voice and sense of humor. We started in for practical education-forgetting that along with

the practical it is easy to have some cultural education. So, now we read that in New York an eminent educationist has announced that many high school pupils find "Treasure Island" beyond their comprehension and that books like this now are being written in "MORE ELEMENTAL LANGUAGE." (The horrified capitals are my own.)

We know that more than 60 per cent of the high school graduates who have taken examinations in mathematics, history and English for the Air Corps have failed.

We just haven't done the job. The job begins away ahead of college degree time.

I could stand the political differences all right. That's a fight, But for him to quit me on this was too much. The dunce cap, corns on the hands and manure on the shoes now

are abolished. The cap and gown is, or are, official, Even for ploughing and milking.

A Living Wage Is Not Measured In Hours, But in Hard Cash

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You have heard the sad story of the poor illiterate sharecropper, ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed. Here is another chapter that will help to explain his unhappy state.

John Doe rented a farm of 25 poor acres and was told that he might plant 10 acres in cotton. Since the acreage was not measured, and he couldn't afford to hire a surveyor, he guessed at it. And of course he gave himself the benefit of the doubt, to keep from planting less than the law allowed.

All spring and summer, while he worked his crop, no government man came around. But the boll weevil came, along with bad weather, and John knew he would be lucky to make half a crop. In late summer, when the plants were mature—when the crop was "made"-a government man tardily appeared and measured

the planting to the last square foot. John had planted 12 acres instead of 10. Now it was evident that John wouldn't get over half a bale to the acre. His lawful 10 acres would yield five bales, worth \$425—one-half of which would go to the landlord. And the two extra acres would yield a bale worth \$85, of which John would get \$42.50.

That \$42.50 would buy a lot of flour and meal and fatback and molasses for John's five children. It would, in fact, prevent actual hunger.

But the law was plain and the government man said to plow her up. And John plowed up two acres of matured cotton. Doing that unrewarded labor-following a plow under the hot

sun, slowly destroying his family's living, was a hard and bitter test of loyal citizenship. To a town man, it doesn't seem quite fair. There were many John Does this year. Those who can will get on the WPA this winter.

But why force them to that hard alternative? The WPA pays definite wages, on the assumption that a definite minimum amount of money is needed to support a family. Isn't a definite minimum equally necessary in the country?

People can exchange cotton for food, but their needs are not measured in acreage. If the idea is to allow them a living, why not permit each to produce a certain amount of cotton-whether it requires 10 acres or 40? Under the present rule, the government gives as much as \$10,000 a year to individual planters and corporations and absentee owners

for not planting cotton, yet so limits the acreage of the little fellow that he cannot hope to make a decent living. The government simply dooms him to stay poor.

It is a strange way to help the ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed.

performances. In Atlanta,

workers will not cross the picket I understand these are the final executive termites sent down from Washington.

Dudley Glass

efforts) that you do not properly appreciate poetry. You have said you understand light verse but Milledgeville. was over your head.

The sime has come, I think, when your literary swaddling clothes and take on the habiliments of the man of letters. Most opportune was a discussion I had with Dr.

understandable. But, if it's good, it stimulates the imagination, creates a mood, fixes a pattern and does many other things which I will tell you about privately.

Stubbornly disregarding the advice of the good doctor, I have written a poem for you. I think you will find the "beat" correct I sting





Many sufferers relieve nagging backache kkly, once they discover that the real se of their trouble may be tired kidneys, the kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-the excess acids and waste out of the od. They help most people pass about 3 ta a day.

examples:

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left for your family?

After your estate pays the estate tax,

your debts, estate settlement costs, and

perhaps bequests to distant relatives,

friends or others, how much will be

If estate assets must be sold, at a sac-

rifice, to provide cash to pay these

Mr. Reeves Types A Poem To Prove He Can-When Pushed

Dear Dudley:

In our many discussions you have repeatedly stated to me (behave repeatedly stated to me (beat the first opportunity.

make you think but it will sure make you wonder. I have titled it "Escape," which is what I will do for the right place and the right can be the first opportunity.

HOMOSASSA.

Homosassa in October is my idea of the right place and the right place and the right time for an ideal outling. I am

Ever your friend, OLLIE REEVES. Milledgeville.

This Is It: "MY REVENGE" or "ESCAPE"—or "NUTS TO YOU."

Verse, Dudley, says exactly what it means, no more, no less. Poetry says much, some of it not understandable. But, if it's good, it stimulates the imagination. Cold as the glacier by the frost-God cast.

made a contribution for the pur-chase of stockings needed as a protection for the patients when they get fresh air during winter Grady Refuses

Increased Food Prices

Further increase in food prices due to exportations to Europe and the rising needs of our Army was seen by Walter Graefe, president of the Pomona Products Company, of Griffin, speaking yesterday to the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will belp the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons us waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

for foods not grown in the state.

for foods not grown in the state.

Federal estate tax rates were increased, effective September 20. Here are

Tax before

September 20

\$ 220

4,620

56,980

195,580

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

not saying that Homosassa in No-vember or December or any other of my friend Beau Hudson.

As cherubs carved on polished jaspar piers
That watch reluctant moments carwl to hours,
I stir my chains within these granite towers

The fishing, by the way, is very good, particularly the trout out on the flats. The reds are gradually coming in, though they are still coming in, though they are still mostly around the keys at the mouth of the river. Ziggity, a faand the rhymes true and unforced. I hope you will study it
in your leisure hours. It may not

strip that these mouth of the river. Ziggity, a famouth of the river. Ziggity, a famous character down here at Homosassa, caught a 24-pound red Where is the strength to sinew flaccid wills

Or abrogate the contract, yet un
Or abrogate the contract, yet un-

flower leans
And drops its blood on scarped and verdant shelf—
But please don't ask me what this poem means,
To tell the truth, I do not know, myself.

—By OLLIE REEVES.

mitting netting in the river, and that, no doubt, has taken many a bass, as it has so many of the other fish that should be left here for lawful fishing. We have seen though we have not, though we have not, thus far, been fishing for them.

mitting netting in the river, and titude of personal contacts and impressions and many miles of travel.

Adamic has a big idea—it's simple—it is that since most of us come from the old world it is now though we have not, thus far, been fishing for them.

atrics ward at Battle Hill Tuberculosis Sanitarium will have stockings to insure that they can keep in the open during cold weather.

Dr. J. C. Burch yesterday informed members of the Grady hospital board of trustees, which also administers Battle Hill, that the Council of Jewish Women has made a contribution for the purchase of stockings needed as a protection for the purchase of stockings needed as a purchase of stocki

Union's Request

eased Food Prices
Predicted by Graefe
ther increase in food prices

Grady hospital board of trustees yesterday turned thumbs down on firing half a dozen maintenance department employes and replaction of servants, stopping at expensive hotels. "The Duchess, resplendent in diamonds, turnion men who

of Griffin, speaking yesterday to the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

Support of the federal farm program by all Georgia businessmen was urged by Graefe, who pointed out that the AAA plan called for more acreage for producing a country of their pay.

The board instructed Dr. J. Moss Beeler, Grady superintendent, to use his judgment in the matter and to rehire the men who left when vacancies normally occur.

Dr. Beeler took to the board for more acreage for producing a country of the products of the for more acreage for producing a request of union leaders that food crops. He said Georgia now the men who quit be reinstated,

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tell you how to protect your estate

from excessive shrinkage, thereby as-

suring more future income for your

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.

month in the year is not tops, but this is October and I am fortunate enough to be in Homosassa for a few days of rest, the guest of my friend Beau Hudson.

page space which you gave to two foct. 20, 1941.

TALMADGE OUTRANKS

ALL FORMER GOVERNORS

fact that a pit-game cock was able Editor, Constitution: I have when your literary swaddling clothes and take on the habiliments of the man of letters. Most opportune was a discussion I had with Dr. Anderson Scruggs, whose poetry I sincerely admire, a few evenings ago. Dr. Scruggs pointed out to me the difference between the kind of verse you like and real poetry and further stated that the kind of verse you like and real poetry and further stated that the two mixed no more readily hand to coffee and sour cream.

Verse, Dudley, says exactly what it means no more polers and take on the habiliments of the man of letters. Most opportune was a discussion I had with Dr. Anderson Scruggs, whose poetry I and I hence the difference between the kind of verse you like and real poetry and further stated that the two mixed no more readily than to fighting the hard-bodied bread that the time can heal.

I watch the heedless multitudes of the source of the form the habiliments of the winter of this visit to kill a worn-out softie whose stell a worn-out softie whose the adapted to usefulnes to kill a worn-out softie whose stell a worn-out softie with surprise and sor-craft studion concern-dated bread that is used by the company, offi-dial a worn-out softie whose stell a worn-out softie whose of the adapted to usefulnes to kill a worn-out softie whose some steel.

Grady hospital board of trustees yesterday reappointed a five-doc-tor advisory bard and instructed but to find a day or two. Since fellow-ship is one of the afterness and cannot perceive the connection in the story for white stitutions. I have to kill a worn-out softie whose a reader of your valuable part of the kill a worn-out softie whose a reader of your valuable part of the will a worn-out softie whose and to usefulness and cannot perceive the stitute of the sit adapted to usefulness and con

tol building is a black bottom and to a listener there, comes the oft hoot timed as a death-knell to de-mocracy?

Or abrogate the contract, yet unsigned,
Reposing in the catacomb of mind—
Fast-hidden in the unrelenting hills.

I shall go where the passion flower leans
And drops its blood on scarped

Messrs. Marshall, Hentz and Wilson are going tomorrow to Englis, where it is reported the reds are now congregated in large numbers and of unusually large size.

Bass fishing in the river is only fair, though we have caught quite a lot of them. Unfortunately, the law was changed last year, permitting netting in the river, and that, no doubt, has taken many a lot of them.

Messrs. Marshall, Hentz and Wilson are going tomorrow to Englis, where it is reported the reds are now congregated in large numbers, and was on the bookholds.

Bass fishing in the river is only fair, though we have caught quite a lot of them. Unfortunately, the law was changed last year, permitting netting in the river, and find the present administration and put in one comparable to the last one which looted the state treasury. In the event this happens they would be in the same fix they are same fix they are same fix they would be in the same fix they are same fix they are sa

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Modern Methods we have not, thus far, been though a churchgoing friend—about a nice young clergyman at a Moman's many as 25 skipjacks, I haven't discovered him. At times today we could see as many as 25 skipjacks fighting over one lure, and when one would have young clergyman at a home, where the baby boy was trotted out for inspection.

The young divine petted the chuby youngster and inquired:

"Who's got such nice, round, dimpled legs?"

Moll Get Stockings of the methods wery few sheephead and bream, though when he we have not, thus far, been skipjacks and cavalla have been on the flats casting for trout.

Kell there is the polarity of the sounder of the bounden duty of many of us to complete the round trip by refunding the bounden duty of many of us to complete the poundent flowing for them.

Skipjacks and cavalla have been on the flats casting for trout.

Mit there is a constant of property and rehabilitation of if there is a soon as chip and the when one would have your get yet mackerel and blues.

Bill Wardlaw, by the way, got off a new one on all of us the other night when he jumped Charlie Marshall for throwing his had on the bed. "Don't you know that's bad luck to throw your hat on the bed when you are the propertion.

Battle Hill Patients

Will Get Stockings to insure that they can the propertion of the many reasons why we all is life that it is bad luck to throw your had the propertion.

Battle Hill Patients

Will Get Stockings to insure that they can though the boundend davalla have the skiplacks and cavalla have the will and she help in the reconstruction of the boundend davalla have the skiplacks. I haven't discovered him. At times today we could see as shiplack, I haven't discovered him.

WHY DON'T WINDSORS DO SOMETHING TO HELP?

Editor, Constitution: The Duke not much interested in clothes. would much rather discuss Red Cross work and infant shelters."
This would be more convincing

if she had been living these things. In America, many perhaps, even those of limited means, are car-ing for, in their homes, refugee English children. Many parts of England are so poor and wrecked that they can not provide food and shelter for them.

We do not hear of the Duke and Ducchess rescuing these helpless little ones. We do not hear that the Duke has helped equip regi-ments fighting for the life of England and democracy. Upon arrival here the Duke exclaims: "O. K., 'Ill give you a talk, straight from the horse's mouth." He is still the slangy playboy he always was. Compare the life of the Duchess of Windsor, formerly Wally Warfield, once of a Baltimore boarding house, with that of another American woman who married English nobility, Lady Nancy Astor, formerly a Virginia belle. During a long parliamentary career she fought for every righteous cause. In this war, to aid distress, she became mayoress of a ruined city near London. One day there came to her a plain woman. She said, "Your honor, we have no water. The children can't bathe." "Bring them all here



Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention

COULD NOT UNDERSTAND significance of story Editor, Constitution: The frontpage space which you gave to two Oct. 20, 1941.

ed gentlemen gives full guarantee of profitable and pleasant companionship, both in the evenings about the club and throughout the day out on the water as these friends kid one another about their catches.

dim past. Will some child please explain?

Probably the most interesting bird story on earth seems doomed to never know printer's ink. Lying friends kid one another about their catches.

We have 16 regents who hold their positions legally. The people of Georgia know these men to have pure motives, lofty ideals and sterling characters. In order to attack the University System to building is a black bottom and as you have you impugn the morepeated, eerie, raucous hoot of these men. I want you to know an unconfounded old owl, every that the upright citizens of Georgia strongly resent this.

mocracy?
Why not print that story?
J. E. WALL.
Eastman, Ga.

REBUILDING OF EUROPE
IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY
Editor, Constitution: "Two-Way
Passage," by Louis Adamic—was

Adamic—was

Egia strongly resent this.

In your issue of October 19 you state "Fear Gripping State Teachers, Educators Say." There is unrest among the teachers of Georgia but it is from another source than the one you indicate. The teachers of Georgia are uneasy because they fear that the deay because they fear that the

I have studied the character and accomplishments of every Gov-ernor beginning with General John B. Gordon down to the pres-

Five-Doctor Board Named at Grady published by the company, offi-

Grady is the only one of the three institutions which the board supervises that has the advice of such a group and the board decided such advice might be advan-tageous for all. Dr. Ben Clifton, Dr. J. R. Mc-

Cord, Dr. O. H. Matthews, Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer and Dr. Dan C. Elkin compose the board for Grady, which was unanimously redesignated by vote of the board.

PLANK 30° See Ad on Comic Page Pig 'n Whistle

were before. They would go with- emory Professors' cials of the firm said. Chapters were contributed by

John B. Gordon down to the present and it is my humble opinion that in worth while achievements Governor Talmadge far outranks them all.

J. H. MONTGOMERY.

Manchester, Ga.

The property of the Blood," by Dr.Roy R. Kracke, professor of bacteriology and pathology at Emory, was released yesterday by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia publishers.

Increased by 160 pages with 10 more color plates, the new volume attracted more advance orders from recent medical meetings.

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19th ANNUAL APPEAL

OCTOBER 20-31

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Theaters Offer Notable Group Of Hit Films

'Honky-Tonk' Stays at Rhodes; 'Sun Valley' at Paramount.

By DUDLEY GLASS. The week opening today in Atlanta film theaters is rather a notable one

"Citizen Kane," one of the mosttalked-about pictures of the year, starts at the Fox. "International Lady," starring Ilona Massey, opens at the Grand. The Rialto presents "Texas," a western with a wide scope. "Belle Starr," an-other western, with Gene Tierney in the title role, is at the Roxy.

The newly-decorated Capitol opens tomorrow with a stage show

policy.
Holdovers are "Sun Valley Serenade," at the Paramount, and "Honky-Tonk," at the Rhodes. Its second week there and its fourth

'Citizen Kane' at Fox. "Citizen Kane" starts today at

the Fox theater.

It has been the most-talkedabou film of the year. Written and directed by Orson Welles, so young he may still be wet behind the ears, it aroused the wrath of many, including a noted publisher of a chain of newspapers who fancied perhaps with reason—he was de-picted as one of the villains of the

There was doubt for a while about whether "Citizen Kane" ever would be released. But it was. And it's been doing right well throughout the country.

Leading lady in the cast is Dor-

othy Comingore, a pretty young woman who made a personal appearance here some time ago as a feature of the "Parachute Battallion" premiere.

Fox management suggests that this is one picture to be seen from the start—as you'd read a book. If you wander in at the third

It is a spy story—but as United Artists points out — there's no nessed the holdup of a stage coach, shooting. Not even against the wall

which port most European refu-gees make their way to America, if they're lucky, and London un-The story is packed with drama, der Nazi bombing. And even on Long Island, in which Miss Massey has a chance to dress up for a

She sings, too. which is unusual for a Hollywood production. Beshe is, first of all, a singerin light and grand opera.

'Belle Starr' at Roxy.

"Belle Starr, the Bandit Queen," starts today at the recently re-opened Roxy theater. It stars Randolph Scott, the tall hero, and Gene Tierney, a pretty girl who has been coming up rapidly in

The real Belle Starr of history was what would now be called a "gun moll." She was bad. Quick on shooting, fond of bad associates. to rob a bank or anything that offered excitement.

Story is laid at the close of the

Between the States. The Jesse James period.

According to the film yarn, she met and married a bandit named Sam Starr, who is played by Randolph Scott. And then she rode with them and shot with them but never actually killed anybody. In the film she turns out to be quite a lovable girl.

Texas' at Rialto.

The Rialto theater offers, beginning today, a story of the old west. It is "Texas," made my Columbia and almost as great in its dra-matic scope as is the state from which it takes its title. William Holden, Glenn Ford and

10c ATLANTA 15c o CAPTAIN FURY **BRIAN AHERNE**





OPENS REDECORATED CAPITOL-Paula Rupree is one of the lovelies in the "Artists and Models" stage revue cast which will be featured opening tomorrow at the remodeled Capitol theater, which inaugurates a policy of stage shows for three days each week.

Claire Trevor have the principal brought back every week for three roles, while the supporting cast days, Fridays through Sundays. includes Edgar Buchnan, George To inaugurate the fall and win-

Grand a short time ago, stars in after seeing the western rail ter-clude Claire Hayes, specialty "International Lady," starting at minus pushed as far as Abelene, dancer; Clem Belling & Company, the Grand today. She has excellent kan, set out overland in search of in a novelty dog act; Don Camp, support in George Brent and Basil the excitement their young blood the versatile young man; Ronald

t sunrise.

The scenes are in Lisbon, from cattle rustlers and other gentry of ill-fame, and when they met a girl,

The story is packed with drama,

Capitol To Reopen. Everything is ready at the Capitol theater for its reopening after being closed a week for renova-tions costing \$15,000. The Capitol will open tomorrow with a new policy and stage shows will be

includes Edgar Buchnan, George Bancroft, Don Beddoe and many other character players. George Marshall directed from a story originally written by Michael Blankford and Lewis Meltzer.

The story tells of the adventures entertained lavishly here by Eddie Pentecost and associates of Loew's Michael Blankford and Lewis Meltzer.

The story tells of the adventures which befell two young men, who, Grand a short time ago, stars in after seeing the western rail ter-clude. Claim Haves specially good.

craved. and Mary Norman, in "Fun on Wheels"; Paula Ruparr, "Made-

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moiselle of Mimicry"; Pat Sheri-Buster Crabbe dan, radio singer. The screen offering will be "Fly-Will Be Cast in Horse Operas Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"The Sea Wolf," and "Redfry Lynn. AMERICAN—"Underground," with Jeffry Lynn. Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN—"Underground," with Jeffry Lynn. ing Blind," a story of aviation starring Richard Arlen and Jean

Miss Gene Tierney

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The Bandit Queen

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Associate Producer Kenneth Macrowan . Screen

Play by Lamar Trotti . Story by Niven Busch and

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Sonja is featured in two new skating outness. She is again given the poportunity to show the mastery i ce which won her renown as a world and Olympic figure though the sundand of the sundand of the sundand of the sundand of the sundand in t

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Downtown Theaters

Arrive to Defend Iceland."

LOEW'S GRAND—"International Lady "
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7:48 and 10. Cartoon; "Crystal Gazer." Cinescope: "The World of
Sound."

PARAMOUNT—"Sun Valley Serenade."
with Sonja Henie, John Payne, etc.,
at 12, 1:55, 3:30, 5:43, 7:40 and 9:35,
Cartoon: "Merry Melody." Short:
"Sky Sailing." News: "U. S. Sailors
Are Casualties on Torpedoed Ship.

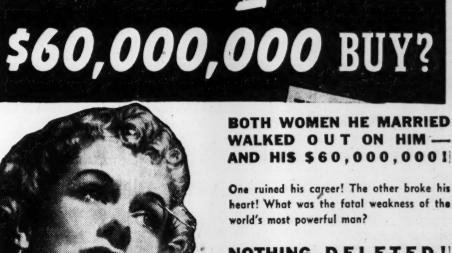
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RIALTO—"Texas," with William Holden,
Claire Trevor, Gienn Ford, etc., at
11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40.
News and shorts.

ROXY—"Belle Starr," with Randolph
Scott, Gene Tierney, etc., at 11:41,
1:39, 3:37, 7:33 and 9:31. News and
shorts.







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CARTOON



Theater To Open

Opening of the new Alpha theater will be observed here tomorrow night with ceremonies participated in by city and county officials, ministers and civils leaders. Alpha ministers and civic leaders, Alpha Fowler Sr., builder and owner of the new theater, announced today.

First picture shown will be

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RICHARD ARLEN

In Canton Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CANTON, Ga., Oct. 22 .- Fortybarn on the Cherokee Farms Mayor LeCraw also issued a burned.

Two mules saved themselves by jumping through the flames and loyalty to our Navy."

The barn, located on the Atlanta-Tate highway, was two stories, 150 by 75 feet in size. Cherories, 150 by 75 feet in size. Chero-kee Farms is a subsidiary of the nes Mercantile Company. The building was not insured,

DINING—DANCING

Southern Style Chicken Dinners BILL HOWARD LOG CABIN INN Open Until 2 A. M.

Theater To Open At Douglasville Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DOUGLASVILE, Ga., Oct. 22. Deeping of the new Alpha theater Deeping of the new

Mayor, Governor Call on Citizens To Display Flags.

The Governor yesterday proclaimed Monday as "Navy Day" three mules were burned to death and urged display of national coland 5,000 bales of hay were de- ors on this day as a demonstration stroyed, causing a loss estimated of our respect and appreciation of at \$20,000 here this morning when our great Navy."

blaze, discovered at 1 proclamation designating Monday o'clock by John Wood, started in the hay loft and the building was ed on all businesses and private soon a mass of flames, making it homes to display the American impossible to save the livestock. flag as "evidence of our pride in

United States Navy Band will give a matinee and night performance at the city auditorium.
One of the outstanding artists in the band is Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist and concert master.

After graduation from Peabody Institute in Baltimore, he received private instruction from Albert Meioff, of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He has appeared with the Balti-more Symphony and the National Symphony of Washington.

LAST TIMES TODAY

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SOLOIST-Bernard Rosenthal, violinist with the United States Navy Band, is one of the many outstanding musicians in that group who will perform here Navy Day.

CLUB MEMBERS.

PITTS, Ga., Oct. 22.-The Outing Club of Pitts High school has elected the following officers for president; Merle Hatcher, secre-tary and treasurer; Sara Maddox, the swamp frontier.

U.S.NAVY BAND Navy Day

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From an original story by E. Lloyd Sheldon and Jack DeWitt - Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS

Waycross Set For Opening of 'Swamp Water'

City Near Okefenokee Awaits Picture Premiere Tonight.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 22.-(AP) Live animals from "the land of the trembling earth" are giving Waycross authentic flavor for the motion picture premiere of 'Swamp Water."

The animals are a part of a display of Okefenokee swamp life being set up before the Ritz theater through co-operation of sportsminded residents and the wildlife refuge in the swamp.

Practical need of the wildlife on the hoof was shown when Spence Pierce, agent for 20th Century-Fox, producers of the film which makes its public bow tomorrow night, arrived here.

Pierce, somewhat surprised at the bustle and progressive look of this city of 20,000, wondered if it was, after all, the proper "gateway to the swamp."

Charles Hood, noted fox and

wildcat hunter, promptly came to the rescue of the city's reputation. He organized a small hunting party, rushed off to the swampy section just beyond the city limits, returned forthwith bearing four snarling wildcats.

The cats go into the theater the year: Margaret Fountain, display, along with reptiles, birds president; Lenoir Braziel, vice and a cross-section of Okefenokee life. Pierce is convinced he is on

Waycross is somewhat atremble itself as it awaits the premiere. Things will start snapping early tomorrow. The Waycross Journal-Herald is publishing a souvenir edition for the event. Many scenes for the picture were made in the swamp.

Vereen Bell, young author of the story based on the lives of people in the swamp, will be honor guest at a tea. Bell is from Thomasville. Then there's an author's dinner. And then the actual picture showing.

To cap it all is the "Swamp Water ball" at the city auditorium, sponsored by the Waycross Junior Woman's Club. It starts at the picture's end.

HOBBY SHOW. ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 22.-A girls'

hobby and talent show will be held at the high school auditorium next Tuesday night, October 28. The show is being sponsored by Parent-Teacher organizations, with Mrs. Harry Logan serving as general chairman, and judged by the number of entries already made there will be widespread interest in the show, the first of its kind for girls here.

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WHEN THE CIRCUS COMES-Extra accent will be placed on feminine beauty when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus exhibits in Atlanta November 5 and 6. Here's an advance picture to prove it. These young ladies are part of the acrobatic display and the clown is-well, the clown.

Beautiful Girls U.D.C. Group Youth Wrecks Will Be Feature To Elect New Of Circus Here Officers Today

Show on Highland November 5, 6.

Beautiful girls in aerial, riding, lined" Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus which will come to the Highland avenue part of "back to school" frivoligrounds in Atlanta, November 5

"Beauties in heaping measure" will be offered, say advance news releases, as result of a new circus policy requiring that "talent must be backed by good looks" on the part of lady performers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great the gorillas, will be presented. A special attraction will be the fairyand fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," to be given each fund are some of the posts held day at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. in the by the president-to-be.

Decorations will be of a patriotic motif—even to red, white and blue sawdust for the rings, according to Allen J. Lester, advance publicity

"horse fair" will be given daily in the main tent, and "more than a thousand" other animals will be exhibited in the menagerie. opening at 1 and 7 p. m. each day.

J. J. Williams Dies At Tifton Home

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 22 .- (AP)-J. J. Williams, member of the faculty of Abraham Baldwin College here, died at home today presumably from a heart attack. A graduate of Auburn, he had

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. He came here in September from Americus.

taught in Mississippi, Alabama and

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and acrobatic displays will be the The United Daughters of the Confeatured attractions of the "re- federacy took off their gingham he had never driven before by the styled, air-conditioned and stream- dresses and pulled hair ribbons way he came in here." today and settled down to reports and serious business.

The gingham and ribbons were on the Georgia U. D. C. Convention program.

More serious business attends

More serious business attends officers' elections, expected to be formalized tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta, is to be confirmed as president, succeeding Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman. She is unopposed.

and flooded the place and proke up the iron bunks," the chief related. "He won't weigh over 110 pounds but he certainly wrecked the place."

The officer planned to transfer the prisoner to desire the prisoner to a county jail to the prisoner to the

Editor of the U. D. C. page in The Atlanta Constitution, pub-licity chairman and head of the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief

The office slate expected to be confirmed with Mrs. McCord includes: Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Thomaston, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Steoin, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. William Smith, of Decatur, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hill P. Redwine, of Fayetteville, auditor: Miss Mary Cullen Hynes, of Washington, editor, and Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, recorder of crosses and military

A feature of the convention tonight was an address by Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," and Mrs. Stuart Clare, of Atlanta, author of "Thunder and Stars," which depicts the life of Miss Mildred Rutherford, long a leader in U.

D. C. circles, shared honors last night at the patriotic banquet opening the convention. Mrs. John Porter Stevens, of Savannah, outlined war work undertaken by British women.

Parker Named Head Of Brunswick Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 22. Frank Parker, young Brunswick bank official, was named president of the Young Men's Club of Brunswick at the semi-annual election of officers Monday night Parker will succeed Bernard Nightingale, who automatically becomes the club's second vice president.

Arthur Huston was elected first vice president and members to serve on the board of directors besides the officers will be Dr. Thomas Collier, S. R. Adams and Wyley O'Quinn Jr.

The officers will be installed at

Ladies' Night entertainment at the King and Prince Club on St. Simons island, November 4.

COST OF GOVERNMENT. It cost almost \$3,000,000,000 to run the general government of the cities over 100,000 population in

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1938, the census reports.

Eufaula Jail

EUFAULA, Ala., Oct. 22.—(P)-A slightly-built, fluently cursing youth who burned all the mattresses and ripped out the plumbing in city jail, is held on a charge Alabama, Police Chief H. L. Mc-

vannah Meeting.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 22.—(P)

Savannah Meeting.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 22.—(P) never driven before, he drove it here," said McCullohs. "He proved

After arrest last night, the chief said the sandy-haired youth who said he hitch-hiked from his home in Steele, Mo., proceeded to wreck

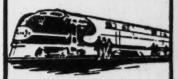
the jail. we had, tore out the water pipes and flooded the place and broke

at Clayton, and said the owner of the stolen truck, John C. Foster, of Bluffton, was seeking papers to extradite the boy to Georgia.

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Livestock

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The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.75; 150 to 175 pounds, \$9.25; 245 to 300 pounds \$9.25; 245 to 300 pounds up, \$8.25; 350 pounds up, \$8.25 down; pigs, \$9.00 down; 135 to 145 pounds, \$8.50; roughs, 180 to 350, \$8.50. Cattle: Good fat beet type fed steers and heifers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.50 to \$9.25; best grass fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.50; common kinds, \$5.50 to \$6; fat cows, mostly \$6 to \$6.60, few up to \$7: common cows, \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners mostly \$5.50 to \$5: good heavy bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; light bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.

THOMASVILLE.

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hog prices turned strongly higher today for the first time in several weeks as producers curatiled shipments and buyers were encouraged to mark up bids on expectations of heavy government pork and lard purchases this week.

Salable hogs 10,000, total 14,000; active; 15-25c higher; bulk good and choice 200-

Salable hogs 10,000, total 14,000; active; 15-25c higher; bulk good and choice 200-270 pounds, \$10,20-10.40; one load, \$10,45; good and choice 180-200 pounds, \$9.90-10.25; mostly \$10.00 up; well-finished 160-180 pounds, \$9.75-10.10; most good 300-360-pound sows, \$9.35-9.75; 400-500-pound kinds generally \$8.65-9.23; shippers took 500; holdovers, 1,000.

Salable cattle, 8.000; calves, 800; more active trade on all classes killing cattle; steers strong except on few loads big weights, steady; good clearance indicated both fresh receipts and holdovers from earlier in week; most medium weight and weighty steers, \$11.00-11.75; few loads good heavies, \$10.65-11.00; strictly choice 995-pound yearlings, \$12.85 and 1,250-pound steers from show lot, \$12.75; best heavies, \$11.85; helfers strong to shade higher on grainfed light weights; others steady; best \$12.35; good Wyoming grass helfery cows, \$8.75; other flesh western cows, \$7.50-8.25; native canners and cutters, \$5.00-7.00; bulls active, 10chigher; most desirable heavies, \$8.85-9.10; others to \$7.50; vealers strong at \$14.00 down; bulk yearling stockers and feeders, \$9.00-11.00; steer calves, \$11.00-12.50; choice steer calves quotable considerably higher.

Salable sheep 3.000, total 5.000; all classes steady to strong; choice fat native

siderably higher.

Salable sheep 3.000, total 5.000; all classes steady to strong; choice fat native lambs, \$12.00; bulk good and choice, \$11.75 up with throwouts mostly \$9.50 down; one double-fed western 103 pounds at \$11.90 with other short-fed kinds, \$11.50-11.85; choice-fed yearlings, \$9.75 and \$9.85; best fat ewes, \$5.50; bulk natives, \$4.75 up.

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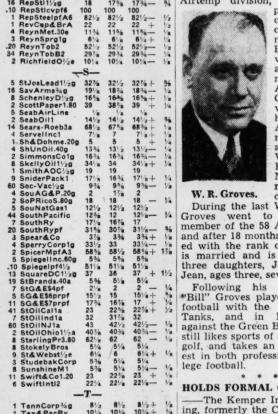
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W. R. Groves. and after 18 months was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He is married and is the father of three daughters, Jane, Joan and Jean, ages three, seven and eleven.

Following his Army service "Bill" Groves played professional football with the Ironton (Ky.) Tanks, and in 1920 appeared against the Green Bay Packers. He still likes sports of all kinds, plays golf, and takes an unusual inter-504 still likes spots an unusual inter-504 golf, and takes an unusual inter-604 4 1/2 est in both professional and col-504 1/2 1/2 lege football.

HOLDS FORMAL OPENING

-The Kemper Insurance builda modernization program of 60 days held open house recently, celebrating its formal opening.

cago, president of the Lubermen's Mutual Casualty Company, owner

realled to pay tribute to the insurance company, which, with its faith in Atlanta as a business center, led to the investment in an office building.

E. G. Hitt is manager of the lo- JESSE LIDE PROMOTED cal and southeastern department of the company; L. L. Jackson is manager of the building.

—Jesse H. Lide has been appointed assistant general advertising manager of the Westinghouse manager of the building.

THE BIG RED V THE BIG RED V
—The Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, in the Hurt building, of which John L. Conner is founder and president, holds the true to the building for being the sounder and president, holds the true. record, it is believed, for being the sociation that uses color in its newspaper advertising. The association's half page ad in The Constitution Tuesday, with a big V in bright red dominated the importance of savings for security and being prepared for the emer-gencies now facing this country.

Incidentally, Mr. Conner is mailing to many friends and pa-

NEW DU PONT PLANT

I for the manufacture of chlorinated —William R. Groves has been appointed a district manager for Airtemp division, Chrysler Corporation accompany

cording to a re- announces. The plant, a unit of du Pont's cent announcement by Paul B. Zimmerman, vice president and general supplement that of a du Pont's expected to be ready in the summer of 1942. Production will supplement that of a du Pont plant at Niagra Falls N. V. and general plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Airtemp. Mr. Industries participating in the

Airtemp. Mr. Industries participating in the national defense program will use most of the solvents to be produced at Wyandotte. A principal inheadquarters in Atlanta, was dustrial use of solvents is for re-

—While it is not generally known to the public, American W. R. Groves. division.

During the last World War Mr.
Groves went to England as a member of the 58 Aero Squadron, universities. according to the universities, according to the "travelers' cheque" bureau of the

American Express.
Through the American Bankers' Association on its 50th anniversary in 1925 a \$500,000 foundation fund was accumulated through voluntary individual subscription and donations by bank members. New loans to total 730 scholar-ships with an additional 100 awards exceeding \$14,146 have gone to the Graduate School of Banking enrollees.

An outstanding example of the integrity of students with respect to the repayment of their loans is illustrated by the prompt and coning, formerly the Commercial Ex-change, 41 Exchange place, after dents throughout the United States for the years of loans to date.

SEAGRAMS' EARNINGS

Featuring the opening was the presence of J. C. Kemper, of, Chi-grams, Ltd., reports for the fiscal year ended July 31 net profit of \$8,110,012 after income and excess of the building.

Hundreds of friends and others

profits taxes and \$1,000,000 for contingencies, equal, after prefer-

Electric & Manufacturing Com-pany, it is announced by G. E.

Since September, 1940, Mr. Lide only federal savings and loan asmanager of the Westinghouse merchandising division in Muns-field, Ohio. He went to that po-sition in 1940 from Philadelphia, page, and called attention to the where he was merchandise sales promotion manager of the mid-dle Atlantic district. He entered the company's sales promotion deis partment in 1926 in the Atlanta, Ga., office.

trons a small gold V as a button, and they can be seen on many coat lapels as one walks the Mr. Lide left the company in 1929 to become advertising manin Rome, N. Y., and later gen-General Cable Corporation. He new plant rejoined Westinghouse in 1941.

Buying Apathy Special Bonds Forces Stocks Rise Slightly Into Retreat In Quiet Trade

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a-Also extra or extras.	
d-Cash or stock.	Tuesday 59.0 16.7 31.1 41.3
e Paid last year.	Month ago 62.5 17.2 32.3 43.5
f-Payable in stock.	Year ago 63.6 17.0 35.8 44.8
g-Declared or paid so far this year.	1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0
h-Payable in Canadian funds.	1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1
k-Accumulated dividends paid or de-	1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2
clared this year.	1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0
	60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.
a l	1938-39 1932-37 1927-29
	High 54.7 75.3 157.7
Livestock	Low 33.7 16.9 61.8

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Morrill Lynch, Pierce, Fennes & Beane.)

		51	OCKS		
		Open	High	Low	Close C
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20	Pailroads	28.46	28.51	28.32	28.38-
15	Utilities	17.47	17.51	17.38	17.40-
	Stocks	41.00	41.08	40.77	40.86-
		В	ONDS.		
40	Bonds				90.43-
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What Stocks Did.

Total issues

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga., Oct. 22.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports to day's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton. Ga.: Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 2,832 head.
The hog market in the southeast ruled fully steady with yesterday's average. A strong undertone was noticeable in instances. 713 NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(A)-

> The decline had no great momentum and only a few of the losses exceeded fractional limits. Slimness of support was asso-ciated with the theory of speculative circles that the rally since last Friday had gone about as far as could be expected under the handicaps and restraints of the war and emergency regulations of

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Daily Bond Averages.

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3	Year ago	60	.2 104.7	99.5	37.6
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)	1940 low	48	.3 98.9	90.3	35.1
	10 L	OW-YIE	LD BON	IDS.	
9	Wednesday	114.6	l'uesday		114.7
	Month ago	114.2	Year ago)	113.2
	1941 high .	114.7	1941 low		112.2
	1940 high	. 114.6	1940 low		108.4

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- (AP)-Seected issues attracted enough support to rise fractions to around a point in today's bond market, but the main list stayed close to

big unsubscribed portion of the American Telephone Company's Total turnover was \$5,939,900. par value, against Tuesday's \$12,-311,300, of which the Telephone 3s accounted for nearly \$5,000,000. Buying apathy today impaired the United States governments fol-stock market's capacity for ex-lowed a narrow course on both tending its recent recovery and the Stock Exchange and over the prices generally finished on a low-counter but the undertone recounter but the undertone remained steady.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The position of the Treasury October 20:
Receipts \$37,365,196.04; expenditure e Reccipts \$37,365,196,04; expenditures \$14,269,038,42; net balance \$2,592,564,578,31; working balance included \$1,937,186,936,43; customs receipts for month \$21,731,738,64; receipts for fiscal year (July 1 \$2,238,864,409,64; expenditures \$6,399,134,551,498; excess of expenditures \$4,160,270,141,85; gross debt \$32,959,142,361,72; increase over previous day \$1,47,583,340,98; gold assets \$22,783,548,383,43.

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Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Oct. 22, 1941 Faces, Facts and Figures N.Y. Bond Market New YORK, Oct. 22,—Following is the local ping are today's high, low and closing | Sales (\$1,000 High-Low-Close-Chg. | Sales (\$1,000 High-Low-Chg. | Sales (

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
TREASURY.

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Atlanta, was recently associated with the which are to be plated, lacquered which are to be plated, lacquered or painted.

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points net lower.

Cotton futures declined here today under increased hedge-selling and profit-taking from the long side. The market closed steady 4 to 5

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Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling, 13.95; receipts

Houston: Middling, 16.00; receipts, 2,-578; sales, 3.604; stocks, 925.281. Mobile: Middling, 15.96; receipts, 1,255; sales, 15; stocks, 99.661. Savannah: Middling, 16.52; receipts, 75; stocks, 157.025.

stocks. 157,025.
Charleston: Middling. 16.61; receipts, 234; stocks, 47,028.
Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.
Norfolk: Receipts, 819; stocks, 29,441.
New York: Middling, 17,04; sales, 300; stocks, 11,222.
Boston: Stocks, 2,055.
Carpus Christi: Receipts, 396; stocks, 99,702.
Minor Parts: Stocks, 50,500.

99,702.
Minor Ports: Stocks, 501,390.
Total Wednesday: Receipts, 15.822: exports, none; sales, 9,902: stocks, 3,343,891.
Total for Week: Receipts, 77,266; exports, 2,500.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 16.15; receipts, 18,191; shipments, 11,202; sales, 24,777;
stocks, 1,041,969.
Augusta: Middling, 16.86; receipts, 779;
shipments, 354; sales, 626; stocks, 186,386,
Little Rock: Middling, 16.05; receipts,
714; sales, 939; stocks, 98,684,
Dallas: Middling, 16.00; sales, 7,194,
Montgomery: Middling, 16.25; sales,
331.

Total Wednesday: Receipts, 19,684; shipments, 11,556; sales, 33,867; stocks, 1,-330,039.

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Memphis: Middling, 16.15: Fee

New Orleans: Middling, 13-95 5,087; sales, 5,458; stocks, 519,86 Galveston: Middling, 15-96; 5,378; sales, 525; stocks, 942,024. Houston: Middling, 16-00; rec 578; sales, 3,604; stocks, 925,281.

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Cotton Futures' Prices Droop As Buying Enthusiasm Eases

Weaker Market Tone Attributed to Slow Grey Goods Trade.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 16.34 16.47 16.25 16.27 16.29 10.43 10.43 16.35 16.37 16.35 16.37 16.35 16.77 16.88 16.67 16.68 16.72 16.31 16.92 16.71 16.73 16.73 16.73 16.89 16.90 16.87 16.80 16.84 16.84 16.85 16.90 16.87 16.80 16.84 16.85 16.8

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 22.—Spot cot-ton closed steady 5 points lower. Sales 5,458. Low middling 14.55. mid-dling 15.95, good middling 16.45. Re-ceipts 5,087, stock 519,862.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.75.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22—(P) The average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton today at 10 desginated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 16.24 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 16.60; mid-

dling 7-8ths-inch average 16.03. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)— Cotton futures rose early on mill buying, but slumped again as demand slackened, closing 2 to 5 points lower.

Observers attributed the easier market tone to slow grey goods trade yesterday and failure of cloth sellers to take advantage of today's ceiling prices, up slightly because of Tuesday's rise in spot cotton. The early gains attracted con-

siderable southern selling, including some hedging. Weakness in couraging buying enthusiasm. Port receipts Tuesday, 17,925 bales; port stocks, 3,339,060. HEDGING, PROFIT-TAKING

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr. DEPRESS COTTON PRICES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.-(AP)

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Sugar and Coffee. COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—World sugar fu-tures, except for the restricted December contract, rose 2 to 4 points today on a turnover of 21,000 tons. December, in which no new commitments are permit-ted under exchange rules, was 5 points NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Commission house buying provided the impetus to-day for an advance of 11 to 18 points in cottonseed oil futures. Dec. closed 12.58, Jan. 12.57b, March 12.63b, May 12.63-12.64 (b—Bid).

Crude oil bids ranged from 11% cents in the southeast to 11% cents in the valley and Texas. ted under exchange rules, was 5 points lower.

Domestic futures were unchanged to 5 points higher on sales of 10,300 tons.

Major factor in the world market was the further increase in Cuba's quota for the United States, said by some in the trade virtually to eliminate the island's world market surplus. Cuba was allotted 136,968 short tons of the unfilled Puerto Rican quota.

The raw and refined markets were quiet.

contract:
High.
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n—Nominal.) COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Late liquidation turned Santos coffee futures irregular today, closing quotations ranging 4 points lower to 5 higher on sales of 16,500 bags. Rio was up 6 to 9 points on a turnover of 500 bags. Rio was up 6 to 9 points on 2 con 500 bags.

Santos closed Dec. 12.06b, March 12.24, May 12.34b, July 12.44b, Sept. 12.45b; Rio closed Dec. 8.12, March 8.28b. (b—Bid.)

Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13% cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9% cents.

Investing Companies.

*NEW YORK, Oct. 22.Securities Dealers, Inc.)
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35; 92, 34; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 4,520; steady; market unchanged.
Poultry, live, 39 trucks; steady to firm; springs, under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock 18½; geese, 12 lbs. and down 17; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 86; on track 295; total United States shipments 590; supplies moderate; demand moderate; for Idaho Russets market slightly stronger, for Bliss Triumphs all sections market firm; for northern white stock market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U, S. No. 1, 2.10-2.15; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.15-1.75; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05-1.20; Wisconsin Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.5-1.75. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower; basis firm; sales 6,000 bushels; bookings 4,500 bushels; receipts 6 cars. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis firm for choice old and new crop, but others weak; sales 41,000 bushels; bookings 62,000 bushels; receipts 152 cars. Oats were stronger; basis ¼ to ½ cent higher; sales 52,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 18 cars.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

12.62 SAVANNAH. Oct. 22.—Turpentine 74; offerings 107; sales 5,350 gallons; receipts 322; shipments 161; stock 13,105.
Rosin offerings 779; sales 660; receipts 533; shipments 1402; stock 89,555.
Quote: B, D 2.51; E 2.52; F 2.51; G Park Avenue Baptist church. 247; H, 1 2.44; K 2.45; M 2.59; N 2.66; WG, 2.77; WW, X 2.89. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11½ per cent discount or 88.87½ United States cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, cables 34.03¾. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.77, up. 07 of a cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n. Hongkong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n—Nominal.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22.—Turcentine receipts 41; shipments none;
clocks 5,722.

Rosin receipts 103; shipments none;
Rosin receipts 103; shipments none; Rosin receipts 103; shipments none; stocks 276,329.

Metals.

Land Bank Bonds.

Others, outside of life insurance,

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At this time, the suggestion has not been espoused last winter in connection with the temporary National Economic Committee by Sumner T. Pike, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and before that by Jerome Frank, former chairman of the commission. Life insurance commission. commission. Life insurance companies are permitted to make restricted purchases of selected common shares in Illinois and in Canada and Great Britain.

Others, outside of life insurance, are interested in the proposed innovation as a means of increasing the demand for common stocks. The New Deal security reforms, Canada and Great Britain.

The proposal to lift the restrictions on life insurance investment

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Jury To Be Drawn in Lloyd Seay Slaying

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 22 .-Woodrow Anderson will go on trial in superior court here tomorrow on the charge that he slew Lloyd Seay, automobile racer, in Dawson county on September 2,

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 12.65n, prime crude 11.25b. October 12.40b, December 12.30b, January 12.31b. March 12.35b, May 12.36b. b—Bid; n—Nominal.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 22.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o, b. Memphis December 36.00; January 36.00; March 36.90; May 37.00. Sales 3.800 tons.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An air of gloomy expectancy pervaded the grain markets today and prices turned generally downward, more from inattention than from active selling pressure.

There wasn't much in the news tonfuence prices either way, except further incidents on the high seas and reports that Leon Henderson's memorandum to the President on price control and legislation would be made public in part today.

There seemed to be a general tendency.

Lumpkin county grand jury here Monday against Anderson for their daily newspaper. The dif- originator of the drink, Dr. Pemduring an argument over payment

seed the fight. Lloyd Seay entered his car, No. 13, in the Lakewood races, won the \$100 prize and returned home, the fight occurring the next day.

Byron Bettis Succumbs Here space. It can bring him all the business he can handle for the

sided at 1795 Howell Mill road. A leader in civic affairs, he was a charter member of the Under-wood Memorial Methodist church CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Butter, receipts. 756,502; steady; creamery, 93 score 34½-35; 92, 34; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 4,520; steady; market unchanged.

and chairman of its board of stew-Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hart, of Rome; three sons, Lloyd B., Frank and Byron Bettis Jr.; a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Louise Bettis, and three sisters, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Miss Pearl Bettis and Miss Jessie Bet-

Funeral services will be held at trict. 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Underwood Memorial church, with the Rev. George Barrett and the Rev. E. N. Rawlins officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill. Arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Cyril Brown

Cash lard 9.32; loose 9.42; bellies 11.12. yesterday at her residence at 2110 resentatives will proceed to elect 8.77
9.02
ST. LOUIS. Oct. 22.—Cash: Wheat receipts 4 cars, 1 car sold, 1 cent lower.
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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 22.—Cash: Wheat receipts 4 cars, 1 car sold, 1 cent lower.
No. 3 mixed \$1.09½. Corn receipts 11 cars, 5 cars sold, unchanged. No. 1 yellow 71½c; No. 2 66¾c; No. 3 65@66c; No. 4 60c. No oats receipts.

Memorial drive, S. E. She was a ensuing year.
Besides the many pastors and church leaders of the Georgia district, the assembly is enjoying the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King; three sisters Mrs. Paul Maret visitors. The assembly sessions three sisters, Mrs. Paul Maret, Clyde W., Edward B. and J. T.

near Cornelia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12:00; export. f.a.s., New York, 11:50 nominal. Tin steady; spot and forward 52:00. Lead steady; spot New York, 58:5-590; East St. Louis 5:70. Zinc steady; Eas

At this time, the suggestion has rangements will be announced by the been brought forth by its

Is Noted at LaGrange J. Milam, head of the telephone company in LaGrange, announces a big increase in the number of telephones in this locality since the beginning of the year 1939, stating the number of telephones here has increased from 1,918 2,511, or 31 per cent since the

tions on life insurance investment in common shares in New York and other commonwealths is not thorized to enter the field, an additional buying power of perhaps \$1,900,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,0 would be initially released.

My own view is that the idea per cent increase since 1939. and long distance calls show a 32



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

Joe Doakes has just opened up a small business and the newsworried about it.

"when there are so many larger Gordon street. ads in the paper?" Studies of newspaper readership

show with unwavering consistency that more people read good small came to Atlanta shortly after the ads than read weak large advertisements. In the final analysis, lived here ever since. Her husband There seemed to be a general tendency to await Henderson's partial outline on price control before getting far from shore.

The bills were returned by the special tendency of the space but was the late Willis E. Venable, a what goes into that space that dedruggist who was credited with

"murder, assault with intent to ference in readership between the murder, and for carrying a pistol." first seven or eight pages and ference in readership between the berton. Seay was shot to death, it is pages farther back is so slight as formula, which he later sold to claimed, in Lumpkin county, west to be inconclusive. Knowing that of here, at the Anderson home, during an argument over payment reasonably sure that they'll read first glass was sold, Edward B. for a quantity of sugar purchased, it was said, by Seay.

Garnett Seay, a brother of the slain man, was also wounded in

If you don't think people read place an ad in the smallest space your newspaper will sell. In it, in the smallest type you can buy, offer to give a silver dollar to

deveryone who answers.

Joe Doakes shouldn't worry about the size of his advertising Rabbi Marx Makes ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candile.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesale salers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Large eggs, per dozen

Medium

Small

Country butter

Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)

Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)

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Leghorns

Roosters

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Will Be Named of Christians and Jews in throughout the country. By Nazarenes was a plea for tolerance, Raddi Marx told his hearers he made a

Report by Rev. Belew To Feature Session of Parley Today. Church leaders from Georgia

and South Carolina are gathered in Atlanta this week for the 28th annual assembly of the Church of closing. the Nazarene of the Georgia dis-

The business sessions are presided over by Dr. Orval J. Nease, general superintendent, of Kansas City, who also addresses the assembly at 9 o'clock each morning. and at 7:30 o'clock each night The Rev. P. P. Belew, of 111 Moreland avenue, N. E., has serv-

ed the Georgia district as super-intendent for 10 years. By spe-Dies; Rites Today his report at 10 o'clock this morn-Mrs. Cyril S. Brown, 31, died ing, after which the church representatives will proceed to elect

The assembly sessions visitors. Mrs. Cleo Boyer and Miss Ruth are being conducted in the First King, and four brothers, Boyd E., Church of the Nazarene at 123 Moreland avenue, S. E., with the Rev. Charles H. Strickland serving as host pastor.

William A. Bates Succumbs Here

William A. Bates, 87, formerly prominent farmer of Carrollton, Rites Are Held died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Stallings, of Funeral services for Mrs. Irene 511 Hopkins street, S. W., where Meredith Thompson, 68, who made he had resided for the past five

in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson decided on her five sons, E. T. Bates, of Lincoln, John Craft, both of Atlanta, and career, unusual for a woman, Ala.; J. W. Bates, of Lowell, Ga.; when she saw a sign painter at R. L. Bates, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; work in the office of her late hus-

Dies Here at 70

George Marion Durham, 70, died yesterday at his home at 821/2 last night at his home, 718 Brownwood avenue, S. E. He was a Surviving are two brothers, La- member of Capital City Lodge 642,

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hicks; three sons, H. E. Hicks, the Rev. C. L. Hicks and W. J. Hicks; two brothers, J. W. and I. M. Durham, and nine grandchildren. Funeral rites will be conducted

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 22.—J.

Milam, head of the telephone

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and the Rev. George C. Gibson of and the Rev. The constitution of th at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning ficiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of J. Austin Dillon.

Mortuary

county.

WALTER H. BAER. should be thoroughly and impartially explored. I don't think the change is advisable unless correlative adjustments are likewise authorized.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the authorized.

Funeral services for Walter H. Baer. who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. 886 Beecher street, S. W., with Dr. Nash Broyles officiating. Burial will be in Wast Ads of The Constitution.

Mrs. Venable, George Jessels Become Restaurateur's Mother, Dead

Atlanta Pioneer, 91, Will Be Buried in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Venable, 91, widow paper advertising salesman who of the man who sold the first glass calls on him has advised the use of Coca-Cola in Atlanta and of small advertising space. Joe's mother of Edward B. Venable, owner of the Forsyth street res-"Can I expect people to see my taurant bearing his name, died little ads," Joe asks himself, yesterday at her home at 1146

Born in Harmony Grove, Jackson county, in 1850, Mrs. Venable People look at all the pages of sold here, at the request of the

He acquired an interest in the Venable said last night, was where that promises most personal bene- the First National Bank now stands

Besides her son, Mrs. Venable is small advertisements and can at-ford to make the experiment, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Paul Turner officiating. Burial will be in Oakland ceme-

Plea for Tolerance

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 22. 'The progress of humanity lies not in some belief, but in a deep belief of something," Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta, told citizens and college students assembled in crowded Dobbs auditorium at La-Grange College on Tuesday morning, when he spoke in connection with the nation-wide observance of "National Unity Week," sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in colleges

Developing his theme, which plea for tolerance not only in religion, but for tolerance in individual and national living.

"America is a land in the hearts of people, with a spiritual conception of life. Freedom of speech worship and assembly are bounded by one spiritual possession of everyone dwelling therein: a gigantic struggle for maintenance of fundamental issues," he said in

Funeral Notices

TANNER, Mrs. Ellen Carmelia-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ellen Carmelia Tanner, Mr. Mrs. Ellen Carmella Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Booras, Mrs. Ada Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phipps are invited to attend the functory of the content of the functory of the functor vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Carmelia Tanner Friday afternoon, October 24, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the Redan Methodist church. Rev. Z. V. Hawkes officiating. Interment etery, Redan, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 664 Bryan street, S. E., at 12:30. Dixie Lodge No. 810, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are especially invited to attend Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members are urged to be present, and duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited. By order of D. MARSHALL COURSEY, W. M. CLARENCE M. STOVALL, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening. October 23, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. F. McCORMICK, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

band, a lawyer, after she had been left a widow with a young son to support. The name she saw erased and replaced that day was that of her husband, Clinton Thompson.

She is survived by her son, a government worker in Washington.

J. M. Bates, of Alexander, La.

Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow at 1 o'clock at Poplar Springs church, at Bowdon, Ga.

Burial will be in the churchyard, with J. Austin Dillon in charge of arrangements.

George Durham

J. M. Bates, of Alexander, La.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will hold a called communication in the Masonic communication in the Masonic for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. J. W. Dollar. All Master Masons cordially invited. By order of R. D. TURNER, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft Club or degree team of Inman lodge will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, N. W., thursday) evening. October 23, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal. W. G. McGEE. President. W. G. McGEE, President.

E. J. WITT, Secretary.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, October 23rd, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Brother A. S. Brisendine. All resident and sojourneying brethren are cordially and fraternally invited.

FELIX COOPER, W. M. A. B. FOSTER, Sec. W. M.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby streets. The Fellowcraft degree to be conferred, and candidates be prompt. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of W. P. SHELTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Short business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. L. HAZELRIGS, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec.

Parents of Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—(INS). Comedian George Jessel and his 17-year-old showgirl wife, Lois Andrews Jessel, were the proud parents of a baby daughter to-

The baby, weighing six pounds 12 ounces, was born at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. The young mother said the new arrival will be named Jerilynn.

Jessel, who is appearing in ar eastern stage show, was expected to fly to Hollywood.

Funeral Notices

VENABLE, Mrs. Ellen-of 1146 Gordon street, S. W., died Oct. 22, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Emma V. Gra-cer; son, Mr. Edward B. Venable. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Paul Turner officiating. Interment, Oakland. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GOBER. Mrs. Joel W. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Gober, Misses Rilla and Jo Ann Gober, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. James, Mrs. Edwin Clopton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goza, Mr. E. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joel W. Gober Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment in Rock Springs cemetery Cherokee county. Pallbearers selected meet at the chapel at 10:30 o'clock, J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

GREEN, Mrs. Emma Callahanage 71, of Loganville, Ga., died Wednesday morning. She is survived by five sons, Messrs. Jack, Shuby, Adolphus, Dean and Joe Green; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Allums, all of Loganville, Ga.; also 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, October 23, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock, from Haynes Creek Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Grandsons will act pallbearers. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

BAER, Mr. Walter H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baer Jr., Mr. Vernon Baer, Mr. Henry L. Baer, Mrs. G. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter H. Baer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 887 Beecher street, S. W. Dr. Nash Broyles will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The members of the Lee Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, will have charge of the service at the grave. Allen

McGOUIRK, Mrs. Ida L .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGouirk, Mr. Mrs. Marcus McGouirk, Miss Lillian McGouirk, of Lithia Springs, Ga.; Rev. J. M. Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacobs, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of East Point, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. Tommy Jacobs, of Adamsville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida L. McGouirk this (Thursday) aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Poplar Springs Baptist church, with Rev. J. C. Head and Rev. Bill Odon officiating. Interment in Mt. Pisgah cemetery. Pallbear-ers selected please meet at the residence at 2:15. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

BROWN, Mrs. Cyril S .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril S. Brown, of 2110 Memorial Drive, S. E.: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. Paul Maret, Mrs. Cleo Boyer, Miss Ruth King, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B King, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cyril S. Brown this (Thursday) morning at 11 o clock from the Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. Smith will officiate. Interment The Line Cemetery, near Cornelia, Ga. The following pallbearers will meet at the church at 10:45: Mr. W. A. Wood, Mr. Roscoe Alred, Mr. H. L. Lough, Mr. R. C. Hackman, Mr. S. P. Evans and Mr. J. H. Mergens The remains will lie in state at the church from 10:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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(COLORED) was held yesterday (Wednes-day) at 3:30 p. m. from the Fel-lowship Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co. Thomaston.

AMIE. Mr. Marold - (Not

Change)—Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Ivey Bros., morticians. JEFFERSON, Mrs. Mary Lou-

mie Hanley, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. WARE, Edd (Lump)-Friends and

relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from the Springfield Baptist church with Rev. W. C. Amos officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. Thrash & Sons of Hogansville.

HUTCHERSON, Mrs. Dollie Mae-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Hutcherson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dollie Mae Hutcherson today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock Mt. Prospect Baptist

Funeral Notices

HARRIS, Mr. Lyman Brown died October 22, 1941. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

PITMAN, Mrs. J. P .- The remains of Mrs. J. P. Pitman will be carried this (Thursday) evening at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) to Statesboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

DOLLAR, Mr. James Walter-Funeral service for Mr. James Walter Dollar, of 3480 Gordon road, who died Tuesday, will take place Thursday at 2 o'clock from Sharon Baptist Rev. W. B. Pearson officiating. Interment, Collins Springs cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

YORK—The friends and relatives of Patricia Jean York, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. York, East Point; Mrs. Pearl Elliott, Mrs. G. W. York, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Patricia Jean York Thursday, Oct. 23, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Van Stewart officiating. Interment, Roseland cemetery. The pall-bearers will be: Mr. Clifford Hogan Jr., Mr George Riddling, Mr. Arthur Dixon, Mr. Edward Johnson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BETTIS, Mr. Byron (B) Sr.—of 1795 Howell Mill Rd., died Oct. 22, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hart, Rome sons, Mr. Lloyd B. Bettis, Frank Bettis, Mr. Byron Bettis Jr.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Bettis; sisters, Mrs. Bar-ney Nichols, Miss Pearl Bettis and Miss Jessie Bettis, and the grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the Underwood Memorial Methodist church with remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. George Bar-rett and Rev. E. N. Rawlins officiating, Interment, Crown Hill, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BATES, Mr. William A.—The friends of Mr. William A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearden, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Croft, Mr. E. T. Bates, of Lawn, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, of Lowell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bates, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Bates, of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Rebecca Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Brier Bates, Cullman, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Bates tomorrow (Friday) aft-ernoon at 1 o'clock from Poplar Inter-Springs Baptist church. nt churchyard, near Bow Ga. The funeral party will leave the residence, 511 Hopkins St., S. W., at 10:30 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Couch & Son Funeral DURHAM, Mr. George Marion -The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Durham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Durham, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durham, of Oxford Lake, Ala., and nine grandchilfuneral of Mr. George Marion Durham tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. George C. Gibson will officiate. Interment, Hollywood. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 718 Brownwood avenue, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. E. M. Bradley, George Singleton, T. H. Cansler, A. E. Crymes, R. R. Whitehead, W. A. Peavy, Joe E. Haley and H. Peavy, Joe E. Haley and H. Jack Wells. Members of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & M., especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., Funeral

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WILDER, Mr. Nathan-passed at local hospital recently. Fu-eral announced later. Cox neral Bros., East Point.

CHANEY, Mr. Joe-died recently. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from Flint River Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

the mother of Mrs. Almeda Woods and sister of Mrs. Emand relatives of Mrs. Ollie Logan are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Mur-

daugh Bros. FREEMAN, Mrs. Mattie-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Mattie Freeman are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey ciating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

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church, Villa Rica, Ga., Rev. Hayes Polk officiating. Interment, Villa Rica, Ga. Sellers Bros.

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MRS. MAMIE JACKSON, Wife.

Curtail Power For Aluminum, Georgian Urges

McDonald Suggests Temporary Shutdown of Furnaces.

Walter McDonald, head of the Southeastern Power Conference Committee, last night suggested temporary shutdown of aluminum furnaces in the Tennessee valley instead of commercial and industrial electric power curtailment throughout the southeast.

This proposal came in a statement in connection with a meeting here today of southeastern utilities commissioners, Federal Power Commission and Office of Production Management officials to discuss action in face of a drouth-caused power emergency.

40 per cent, which would be required to keep up aluminum production, would mean a substantial economic loss to the entire south," McDonald, chairman of the Geor-gia Public Service Commission,

Urges Investigation. "It is just as important to the national defense program that we preserve the general morale of the people of this region who have wholeheartedly supported the allout for defense program as it is to concentrate upon one defense product, however vital that may

McDonald said he believed a temporary cessation of Tennessee temporary cessation would avert Arnall Urges

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(P)—To—with a shower of ticker tape, with a shower of ticker tape, which is the shower of the sh

mercial power."

He asserted he would urge that OPM "carefully investigate" the stock of aluminum on hand to determine whether the defense protection with the defense protection with the defense protection. The continued From First Page.

sioner A. B. Hill, of the Arkan-sas Department of Public Utilities: aries on a parity with salaries paid Commissioner Jerry W. Carter, of the Florida Railroad Commission; Secretary P. A. Frye, of the Louisiana Public Service Commission; all money belonging to the people. Chairman Stanley Winborne, of ple. He is the dictator of all state fiscal affairs. He ought to pass an mission; Commissioner James W. Wolfe, of the South Carolina Pub-Wolfe, of the South Carolina Public Service Commission; Commissioner Leon Jourolmon, of the Tennessee Public Uutilities Commission, and Commissioner H. Lester Hooker, of the Virginia Corporation Commission.

Donald Nelson, director of priorities, also announced J. A. Krug, chief of the power and communications branch, division of manufactures are common sensor teachers be paid from funds that I guess are on hand—they ought to be—decent and living wages."

A "sympathetic" governor, according to Arnall, might well find it possible to increase old-age pension payments out of the additional revenue the state is now receiving.

nications branch, division of ma-

ARIAS' TRIP DELAYED.

president of Panama, has had to president indefinitely his intended their past-due debts and obligajourney from Managua, Nicaragua, tions," the attorney general de-clared, "yet as I go about over the taining the necessary travel papers, advices from Managua said building going on, despite the fact

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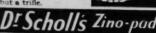
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ROYAL AMUSEMENT-The Duke of Windsor (center foreground), reflects amusement as he listens to Mayor LaGuardia (arms crossed) during a call on his honor at city hall in New York yesterday. Subject of the conversation: Undisclosed.

aluminum production would avert necessity for "any substantial curtailment" of industrial and com-

Among those expected to attend the conference are: Chairman Hugh White, of the Alabama Public Service Commission; Commission;

"Six million dollars should go a

nications branch, division of material, and Edward Flack, chief of the power requirements and allocations section, will be here for the conference.

"SIX million dollars should go a long way," l.e added.

Arnall criticized alleged practices of partiality in payment of state debts as well as the current dearth of construction on state

roads.
"Highway contractors and ma-SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 22. terial men, other than personal friends of the present Governor, that our highways re certainly beginning to go to pieces."

Rock, Slide or Slip? Effects of War On Religion To

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cent C. Donovan, president of the Catholic Thought Society, and Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, rabbi of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. These men were active in the

The program, sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has a three-fold purpose, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta chapter president, said.

These three men, he said, will (1) report what they found and (2) attempt to impress the American people with the fundamental need for closer co-operative effect in maintaining democracy through religious groups and (3) state again that religion, believed and practiced, is fundamental to

democracy.
The discussion tomorrow night will climax a week's program, conducted in 18 Georgia universities and colleges. Atlanta leaders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, besides Dr. Jones, are Walter Rich and Hughes Spalding.

Russians Near Bottom

Of \$50,000,000 Fund WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)— Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today that the Russian government now had drawn \$46,481,450 of the \$50,000,-000 advance payment authorized by the Defense Supplies Corporation as part payment on a \$100,-000,000 purchase of Russian min-

Jones said that, although the Russians had nearly exhausted the advance authorization, they had not asked for any more cash at the present time.

Windsors Still Cheery

holler uncle.

termine whether the defense program could withstand temporary shutdown of aluminum furnaces in the TVA area.

The Federal Power Commission last night announced postponement of power rationing plans until November 10. McDonald said he believed postponement to November 17, when the rainy season should be under way, would be considered.

Among those expected to attend.

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They rambled through eight end of wheth involved going from here to there and standing first on one foot and standing f

fore them, and still they smiled. "There are some provisions we Not only smiled, but played ought to preserve—a few little-

May Allow U. S. Ships To Sail Anywhere on High Seas. last night, Army authorities disclosed tonight. The planes were in a formation of five which encountered bad weather 50 miles from Albrook Field and were circling at a low-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)— Indications were multiplying to- said. night that administration senate. The dead, all second lieutenants, forces would take the lead in an effort to expand the armed ship bill so as to permit American merchant vessels to sail anywhere on Greenville, Miss.

the high seas.

After the Senate Foreign Rela- 200 Reported Slain tions Committee had spent the day hearing opposition witnesses contend that the house-approved measure authorizing ship arming The Serb newspaper Novo Vreme would push the country closer to war, Chairman Connally, Demo-and so-called Communists were crat, Texas, told reporters he was executed by authorities as a re-

Connally reiterated previous grade. statements that he favors elimination of the neutrality act pro-visions which prevent Americanflag ships from entering belligerent ports or combat areas.

He said, too, that "hooking up the armed ship and the belliger-ent port questions in one bill probably would take less debate in the aggregate than passing the ship arming now and considering the other problem later."
Connally added, however, that

administration leaders had not yet reached a decision regarding procedure. There is no thought in administration circles of accepting Wendell L. Willkie's suggestion that the neutrality law be repealed completely, Connally declared, adding:

Senate Studies Panama Crashes Kill Three Pilots

Armed Vessel Rill Three Pilots Bill Expansion crashed simultaneously into Cermeno Hill and killed their pilots during a night training maneuver last night, Army authorities dis-

altitude when they struck the comparatively low hill, authorities

For Belgrade Attack ZAGREB, Croatia, Oct. 22 .- (AP) "having some amendments prepar-ed for possible use later on." prisal for an attack on two Ger-man soldiers October 17 in Bel-

that procedure on the ground that it would only tend to delay the

pending measure.
At today's closed session of the Foreign Relations Committee, former Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and other witnesses argued that arming ships would edge the nation closer to actual involvement in the war. Reed, who is head of the Pittsburgh unit of the America First Committee, told reporters he did not believe "that Hitler has any fixed policy to sink our ships."
"On the other hand," he added,

"there are many indications he is trying to keep us out of the war."

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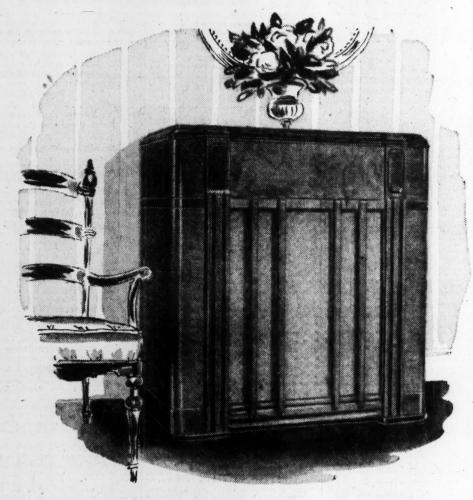


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Miss Karen Krupp And Lieut. Howton Announce Plans

Plans are announced today for the wedding of Miss Karen Krupp and Lieutenant James Ragsdale Howton, of Atlanta and Camp Lee, Virginia, the marriage to take place on November 8 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. James Robert Ramsay Sr., in Co-

Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Co-lumbus, will officiate at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the brideto-be will be given in marriage her father, Smith Frederick

Krupp Sr. Mrs. Leonard Barnes Jr., of Paducah, Ky., will be her sister's matron of honor, and the best man will be Lieutenant John M. Grimsley, of Camp Lee.

Following the ceremony the bride-elect's parents and her aunt, Mrs. Ramsay, will entertain at an informal reception for the bridal

A series of parties will precede the wedding. This evening Mrs. James Fitzpatrick will be hostess at a lingerie shower at her home Greenwood avenue for Miss

Krupp.
On Tuesday evening Mrs. William Thurman and Miss Gwendolyn Hoffman will entertain at a linen shower at Mrs. Thurman's home on Northview drive honor-ing the future bride. Additional parties will be announced later.

Pociety Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23. Mrs. P. D. Yates entertains at a tea at her home in East Lake

for Miss Nina Fuller, bride-elect. Miss Selma Wight and Mrs. John Cherry entertain at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Mary Hodgson, Margaret Harmon, Clare Hewlett, Jose-Harmon, Clare Hewlett, Jos phine McDougall, debutantes.

Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. gives a the Capital City Club for Miss Margaret Harmon, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale entertain at a rehearsal party for Miss Belle Hale and Joseph S.

Miss Evelyn Edmondson entertains at a linen shower at her home on Seminole avenue for Miss Eloise Caldwell, bride-

Miss Ruth Middlebrooks entertains the Chick Club at her home on Peachtree circle.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirado Room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Charles K. Green, of Manchester, England, will be honor guest at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Sam' Johnson, on Virginia avenue, between 4 and 6 o'clock, by the Woman's Council of the First Christian church.

Mrs. George Doss will present her piano, voice and expression pupils in a recital at 7:30 o'clock at the Fortified Hills Baptist

Stunt night takes place at the

Mrs. Hal Dumas and Miss Andy Dumas entertain at a morning coffee a ttheir home on Howell Mill road for Mrs. James E. Mrs. R. D. Johnston Jr., of Rich-

Mrs, W. W. Fisher will entertain at the Paradise room, honoring Mrs. Frank Hodges, of Ports-

The public affairs committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club gves a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel, honoring Miss Sally Butler.

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Tabernacle holds its annual banquet at 7 o'clock at the Ellen-Rice tearoom, 63 1-2 Poplar

10men s Meetings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23. The Atlanta Better Films Com-mittee meets at noon on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

L'Alliance Française meets at 8 o'clock this evening with former Governor and Mrs. John Slaton, 2962 Peachtree road.

The Amateur Writers' Club meets at 8 o'clock in Room 101, Geor-gia Evening College. The criti-cism hours from 7 to 8 o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. Gladys Massey.

The executive board of the P.-T.
A. Annie E. West meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

The Women's Rural and Mountain Circle of Georgia meets from 10 to 3:30 at the Peachtree Christian church to sew for the underprivileged. Lunch will be

The board of Club Estates Garden Club meets at Brookhaven

Club at 10:30 o'clock. Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

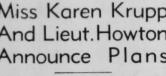
An executive board meeting of S. R. Young P.-T. A. will be held in the school library at 2:15

Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C.,

meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. The Chick Club meets with Miss Ruth Middlebrooks on Peachtree circle at 4 o'clock.

Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circile, meets at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 160 Central avenue

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club meet at 7 o'clock in the Lawyers' clubroom.







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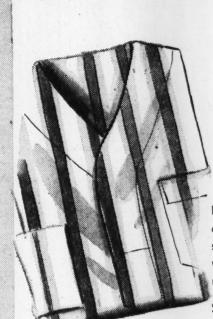
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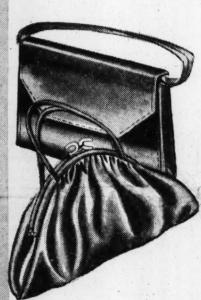


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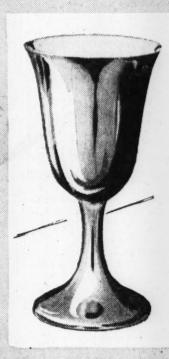
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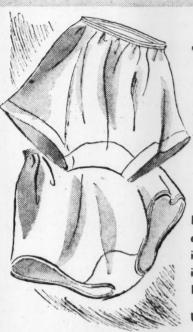
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Press Women Plan Party For Senorita Petit, of Chile

By SALLY FORTH.

• MEMBERS OF THE Atlanta Woman's Press Club are ever alert to the presence here of any personages whose fields of endeavor offer valuable opportunity of keeping abreast of the times. And next week they will avail themselves of the pleasure and privilege of meeting Senorita Magdalena Petit, of Santiago, Chile, who will be in the city for a brief visit. As a complimentary gesture to the distinguished visitor, the Press Club will honor her at an informal cocktail party Thursday, October 30, at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Senorita Petit is in this country at the invitation of the Department of State, the purpose of her visit being the furtherance of a "good-neighbor" feeling between the Americas. Her presence is affording an excellent opportu-

nity for journalists to acquire first-hand information about a people who more and more are becoming important factors in the news of the day.

Distinguished both at home and abroad as a literary light, Senorita Petit is the author of numerous plays, novels and bi-ographies. Among the latter group is her prize-winning his-torical novel, "Diego Portales." Another of her novels, "Los Pincheira," recently was adapt-ed for the screen.

Senorita Petit forsook a brilliant musical career for that of writing. In the field of music she collaborated with the Bach Society, attracting wide attention with her original compositions. She is much engrossed in the theater, evidenced by the several plays she has had published and by her keen interest in the Little Theater movement and its development in Chile.

Besides her cultural attainments, Senorita Petit possesses an engaging personality and is a brilliant and witty conversationalist. She is one of those rare persons who never fails to captivate those with whom she comes in contact.

Following the party to be given by the Press Club, the visitor will be complimented at the dinner to be given that evening by the members of the At-lanta Branch of the Pan-American League at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

. . APPEARING IN the current issue of Mademoiselle magazine is an attractive photograph of lovely Ridgeley Vermilye Gilroy and her handsome husband, Bill, who are recent additions to Atlanta The photograph of the prom-

inent pair was snapped at the St. Regis hotel and appears in a layout including other couples photographed at well-known New York night spots. Ridgeley and Bill, who moved to Atlanta several months ago, are residing on Peachtree road.

. . LOVELY Dale Sayler, daughter of Colonel Henry B. Sayler and Mrs. Sayler, of Fort McPherson, is the latest "recruit" to Atlanta debutante ranks. Dale, you see, is a student at Sweetbriar College in Virginia, but she plans to forsake her studies and fly down to Atlanta for the Halloween ball on October 31 at the Driving Club. Her escorts for the occasion will be Lieutenants Roger Lawson and William Geer, both of Fort McPherson.

To the regret of her sister Atlanta debs, however, Dale will spend the Christmas holi-days in Savannah, where she will be formally presented to society, following in the footsteps of her attractive mother, the former Jessie Dixon, of that city. Dale will make her bow at an elaborate dinner party to take place on December 26 at the De Soto hotel preceding the annual Black and White Ball. Numerous affairs will be planned for her during the holidays for the Saylers formerly resided in Savannah and still own a cottage at Tybee Island, where they

spent the past summer.

Dale, though planning to continue her studies at Sweetbriar after the holidays, may be per-suaded to be presented to At-lanta society following her Sa-

• • • AROUND the chest of silver which Anne Suttles will use after she marries Jamie Roberts, clusters lots

DEBS MODEL FOR BRITAIN-Several hundred socialites gathered at the Piedmont Driving Club last night as the annual Debutante Fashion Revue was presented, for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. The pretty models pictured are (left to right) Mimi Pappenheimer, Carolyn Yundt and Mary Frances Broach, president of the Debutante Club. The bulldog, symbolic of British tenacity, added a lively touch.

of sentiment. The silver is of Dauphin design, and was given the bride-elect's mother at the time of her marriage. The donor was Anne's maternal grandfather, the late I. N. Ragsdale, who was mayor of Atlanta for

several years. When Anne plights her troth on Thanksgiving Day at the First Presbyterian church, the little flower girl will be Caro-line Sauls, a member of the bride-elect's Sunday school class.

Debs Parade Youthful Beauty On Behalf of the 'Union Jack'

By KATHRYN BARNWELL | a wedding gown of heavy cream

By KATHRYN BARNWELL
DUDLEY.

The blush suffusing the cheeks of lovely Caroline Yundt when she enacted the coveted role of bride at last evening's Debutante Fashion Revue would have done credit to a real bride. Caroline was appropriately regal and radiant in

British War Relief Society. A throng of several hundred socialites assembled to see debs model Dame Fashion's newest creations,

base donned full dress uniforms to participate in the scene, which Club.

Marion Knowles and Margaret Peavy, who wore picturesque loved figure in U. D. C. circles and with the long torso and full skirt.

Bouquets of American Beauty roses tied with flag blue tulle mamesake of "Miss Millie" and to

Highlighting the event were ton, Warren Clare, W. W. Burns, graceful exhibitions of the Conga J. T. DeLiesseline, Miss St. John and rumba by debutante Mimi Barnwell and Miss Catherine Pappenheimer, Martha Ridley and Walker.

the fireplace at the far end of the daughter of the honor guest; Mary ballroom, and the orchestra re- Brown and Jean Davis. mained after the show to play for dancing.

Gowns Described.

Clare Hewlett wore a striking sports suit of lemon wool effectively contrasted by strips of varicolored wool inset at the neckline. Marion Knowles commanded ad-miring attention modeling sheathlike black net sprinkled with jet paillettes and topped by a glittering jet jacket. Scarlet slippers added madcap charm to her cos-

Virginia Richardson was stunning in a bright green coat, the entire skirt of which was fash-ioned of leopard skin. Her huge muff and saucy toque were also made of leopard.

Josephine McDougall was soignee in a cloud-blue velvet gown, the peplum and collar of which were borderd with gold se-· A white fox jacket completed her attire. A stunning blue and brown tweed jacket topped the brown whipcord riding habit modeled by attractive C. C. Proc-

Mary Hodgson's Dress. waistline, and topped with a full-length coat of periwinkle blue velvet luxuriously trimmed in silver

Keeker Newton, of Forsyth, typified the charm of the informal wearing ceil blue silk gabadine slacks. Ultra-decollete was the black formal worn by Margaret

at the Piedmont Driving Club for the benefit of the club charity, the 'Thunder and Stars' Author Honored at Elaborate Tea

participate in the scene, which was characterized by the pomp and color associated with a full military ceremony.

Bridesmaids included Mary

Bridesmaids included Mary of her book, which deals with the Ellen Orme, Sallie Cobb Johnson, life of the late Miss Mildred Ruthwho wore picturesque of white faille fashioned for nearly half a century the guid-

formed effective contrast to their whom the book is dedicated, ascostumes, and carried out the pa-sisted in receiving the guests with the hostess and honor guest.

costumes, and carried out the patriotic theme of the wedding.

Enlivened by several humorous skits, the fashion parade continued with Rutledge Tufts attempting to contact a debutante by telephone. His efforts to reach her introduced the various phases of the show, including cocktail, evening, street and sports scenes.

Sisted in receiving the guests with Mrs. Clare and Mrs. Pettigrew.

Mrs. Clare and Mrs. Pettigrew.

Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Herbert Oliv

Emily Mobley.

The stage was erected before

Warker.

Receiving the cards at the door
were Anna Brantley Clare, young

The buffet table was centered with a graceful arrangement of

Gowns Described.

Description of some of the gowns modeled by the season's buds, who became sophisticates for an evening, follow:

Olera Hewlett were a striking levely in champagne net enriched

design. Carolyn Reed's catching formal was of weblike black lace topped with a sky blue faille bodice accented on one shoulder by a huge blue faille

Larue Mizell's exotic beauty was offset by a theater red suit of imported rabbit's hair woolen, the jacket of which featured a plaid

design.

Betty Hoyt, who came home from the University of Georgia to participate in the affair, was stunning in a cocktail dress of gold crepe, featuring buttons from the neckline to the end of the 'ng, tapering sleeves. Brown sories completed her attire. Brown acces

Deckner Class Holds Banquet.

The W. B. Deckner Bible Class of the Capitol View Methodist Mary Hodgson's cream faille church held its annual banquet evening dress was studded with sapphire and silver stones at the Henderson, was presented a gift. The following class officers were

The following class officers were installed by Rev. H. C. Stratton:
Teacher, Harris M. Dodd; president Mrs. Mary Henderson; vice president, Mrs. Dewey Price; second vice president, Mrs. H. L. Kerlin; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Jones; assistant secretary, Miss Mae Garner; corresponding secretary, H. C. Steed; treasurer, E. B. Pooser; assistant treasurer, J. W. Hicks.

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British Theme.

A British theme predominated at the wedding. Officers from Fort McPherson and Camp Gordon air base donned full dress uniforms to Pettigrew at the Piedmont Driving replica of the latter's favorite lease. Pettigrew at the Piedmont Driving replica of the latter's favorite lec-

ture costume.

having been carried out in an autumn leaf theme. During the afternoon a stringed orchestra presented a group of old songs that were popular scorduring "Miss Millie's" lifetime. Calling between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were 150 friends of

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3d Corn Show Hitler Appears Opens Today As Friend to In Moultrie County's Poor

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MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 22.—(A) The first three years of a fivedeclared today.

testants has gone to more than 45 the last five years bushels per acre, said McDowell, Adolf Hitler, the world's most hated man. But it wasn't anything contest ends two years hence." The corn contest is a feature stock show which opens tomorrow at the livestock auditorium here. commission, scheduled o'clock this afternoon t

The average corn production for the state as a whole is about 11 bushels per acre, compared to 53 bushels per acre in the cornmorrow afternoon.

the national prize-winning registered double standard polled Hereford bull, Pontiac Domino, with several other bulls, cows, calves and heifers of that breed from the famed Johnson herd of Pontiac Mich. Seems will be sold at the several other bulls, cows, calves and heifers of that breed from the famed Johnson herd of Pontiac Mich. Seems will be sold at the several other bulls, with slight respirer. The tiac, Mich. Some will be sold at iceability, with slight repairs. The

corn contest winners. cepting schools. good results, officials said.

been unfavorable, the corn yield trian ring and modern



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Prizes, Mostly Livestock, High Prices Caused by War May Halt Almshouse Change.

By WILLARD COPE.

Fulton county's forgotten old year corn contest have increased men and women, the 208 occu-Colquitt county's farm income pants of the county almshouse, more than \$1,000,000 annually, appeared yesterday to have found Manager H. McDowell, of the a friend at last to stay their even-Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, tual eviction from the fashionable North Fulton park, which county The average yield of all con- funds established around them in

This friend, of all persons, was bushels per acre by the time the that the German Fuehrer had planned.

It developed in advance of a the two-day Corn and Live-the two-day Corn and Live-commission, scheduled for 2:30 Prizes for the third annual corn ompetition will be awarded tonorrow afternoon.

The investock auditorium here.

a new location for the almshouse,
that the cost of materials and difficulties in obtaining priorities, emphasizing state of Indiana. involve an outlay of \$150,000 for new buildings in addition to land

uction here.
Prizes amounting to \$1,200, required by statute in locating all in pure-bred livestock, are public buildings in the county, ex-

everal other Georgia counties The present almshouse, in use do counties in Florida have for nearly 30 years, was establishopted the contest scheme with ed in an isolated section northwest of Buckhead. It is now en-McDowell said that although circled by a golf course, swim-weather conditions this year have ming pool, tennis courts, equeslquitt was expected to exceed Ages of its feeble occupants range from 65 to 80 years.

It its session today the planning commission will delve into o sell the county a site for \$13. 000, accepting in part payment the 331/2-acre site in 10rth Fulton county which a storm of protest two weeks ago led the commissioners to abandon just after its

purchase for \$5,000. It was declared that opposition to the Grove Park removal now was developing among residents of that section.

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Junior League Follies' Cast Will Be Selected at Party

Plans for the Silver Jubilee Follies will be completed on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock with the assembling of all Junior League been arranged by Alfred Burke, director in charge will be director in the summan and the summan and the summan arranged by Alfred Burke, director in charge will be a summan and the summan arranged by Alfred Burke, director in charge will be a summan and the summan arranged by Alfred Burke, arranged by Alfred Burke, and the summan arranged by Alfred Burke, arranged by Alfred members, their husbands and es-corts at a casting party and buf-presented to the guests. fet supper at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club. Full plans for the 1941 Atlanta on Monday morning and edition of the Junior League Fol-lies to be presented at the Erlan-erard Richardson Jr., casting ger theater on December 5 and 6 chairman in the selection of the

will be formulated. The affair, which will be delightfully informal, is being arranged by Mrs. V. W. McKinney to make reservations by telephonand Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., and ing Mrs. McKinney at HE. 2764 or will take place in the spacious Mrs. Alston at CH. 7887.

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Mrs. W. T. Fisher will be luncheon in the Paradise room of A patriotic motif will be fea-the Henry Grady hotel honoring tured in the table decorations to-Mrs. Frank Hodges, of Portsmouth, Va., a charming visitor day when Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn. Invited are the honor guest and

Needham Bateman and Cecil

honored at a round of parties. Miss Harmon will also share honors with Miss Keeker Newton,

Miss Pentecost will again be hostess on December 30 when she entertains at luncheon for Miss weekend with relatives in Con-

Another interesting affair planned for members of the debutante cember 5 for Misses Mary Frances



A patriotic motif will be feaentertains at a luncheon in the Mesdames Paul Hauton, Andrew Club for Miss Margaret Harmon, Mrs. S. J. Ralls, on Parkway popular debutante. Mirador room of the Capital City

used as the center decoration and from a visit in Barnesville. defense blue place cards will mark the covers for the guests who will Concord, spent the weekend with be limited to 12 members of the relatives in the city. Debutante Club. Miss Harmon is Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, forthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mer Atlantans, who are residing

Karen Norris, another popular yers.

coterie is the tea at which Miss Joyce Estes will be hostess on De-



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Misses Ann Lunsford, Harriett Floyd, Miriam Starr and Frances Stone, who are students at G. S. W. C., will spend the weekend here with their parents.

Mrs. Willie Convers Cook is at the Georgian Terrace for the winter, after having spent several years in California

Guests from a distance who will attend the marriage of Miss Martha Zoll and Ian F. Stalker on Saturday, are Mrs. Mary Bell, Bowmanville, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wood, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Com-merce; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fleming and Miss Lillian Thompson, all

Mrs. W. C. Messer, of Kings-

Red and white flowers will be Miss Jane Lott has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Scott. of

Howard Harmon and is being in Cowan, Tenn., spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Miss Harmon will also share honors with Miss Keeker Newton, of Forsyth, at the tea to be given on October 29 by Miss Jean Pentecost at her home on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. C. M. Settle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Marshall Dyson, in Washington, D. C., after spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Putney, in Meadowbrook, Virginia Virginia.

of Columbus, will be among out-of-town spectators at the Tech-Auburn football game on Satur-

Mrs. E. H. Janes, who has been ill at Crawford W. Long hospital for the past two months, following an accident, has been moved to a cident, has been moved to a cident, has been moved to a cident, has been moved to still be a cident with the pilgrimage chairman, Miss Mary still be a cident with the pilgrimage chairman, and the cident with the pilgrimage chairman, and cident with the cident wit an accident, has been moved to Mrs. Little's Nursing Home at 809 Myrtle stret. Mrs. Janes' daughter, Mrs. Howard Perry, of Providence, R. I., arrives Saturday to spend a few days, and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carlton McKinney, at her home on Peach-

Mrs. Lyman Murphey and children, of Avondale, leave next

Mrs. Fred Heaton leaves on Friday for a two-week trip to Green-field, Mass.; Canton, Messina, and lege. Schenectady, N. Y.

avenue, is convalescing from a re-

Emory hospital to the home of his brother, Van Leach, on Clarendon

Camp Fire Girls Plan Training Program.

8 to 18 years of age. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks. Those completing the course will be awarded national training course certificates. Miss Catherine Omwake, of the Psychology Department at Agnes Scott College, will speak at the opening

Today Mrs. Byron Mathews of the local board of directors will speak on "Sponsorship—a Responsibility and a Privilege." On Tuesday, October 28, members of the training course will meet with the Guardians' Association at the Camp Fire Lodge in Utoy Boulder park. At this time fire building trail blazing and nature prints will be taught. Outdoor cooking will be featured and three different menus will be prepared.
The fourth session will be held at
Camp Fire headquarters, on the fifth floor of Davison-Paxon Com-pany, "Camp Fire Defense" will be the subject under discussion.

Explanation of office procedure will be followed with an inspection of the local council office.

Training for Blue Bird leaders will start Wednesday, October 29, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. remaining sessions will be held Friday, October 31, and Wednesday, November 51, and Wednesday, November 5. The course will be taught by Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, executive secretary, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pennock, field worker. Registrations should be made by telephone. Weland be made by telephone, Walnut

Junior Hadassah.

The Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah meets Sunday at the Winecoff hotel at 3 o'clock, Miss Mary Karlick, chairman of the educational committee, will conduct a study group meeting at 2:30. A bridge report will be given and Hadassah Month plans will be announced.



Miss Doris Nell Seagraves, daughter of L. J. Seagraves, of Smyrna, who will become the bride of Samuel Holley Beneof Smyrna, at a ceremony to take place today at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Rabun Gap Junior Guild To Honor 49 New Members

C. F. Cole is improving after an illness at his home in West End.

Maurice Goldstein is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, t Columbus, will be among outstown spectators at the Techuburn football game on Satury.

Mrs. E. H. Janes, who has been at Crawford W. Long hospital the past two months. Columbus to the past two months. Columbus to the past two months. Columbus to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school at Dillard, Ga. The group will leave from the Piedmont Drivating and motor to the school where Dr. George C. Bellingrath, president, will be host at luncheon. After luncheon they will tour the school. Seventy girls have made reservations. Those wishing to join in the pilgripage was an end former president of the National Federation on On October 29 the Junior Guild will entertain the members are invited. On October 29 the Junior Guild will have its first pilgrimage to the Rabun Gap Nacoochee school at Dillard, Ga. The group will leave from the Piedmont Drivating Club at 8:30 in the morning miss Sally members are invited. On October 29 the Junior Guild will entertain the Abun the Rabun Gap Nacoochee school at Dillard, Ga. The group will leave from the Piedmont Drivating and motor to the school where Dr. George C. Bellingrath, president, will be host at luncheon. After luncheon they will tour the school. Seventy girls have made reservations. Those wishing to join in the pilgripage with the pilgripage revalions. Those wishing to join in the pilgripage revalions.

Celebrate Anniversary To Honor Pledges.

date was an open house celebratine tree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, of Cartersville, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz depart tomorrow to spend ten days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Randall are at Daytona Beach, Fla

Berry and Miss Elizabeth Berry, Committee Meets.

week to spend the winter at Vero Amateur Writers' Club mittee hold a luncheon meeting Beach, Fla.

Amateur Writers' Club mittee hold a luncheon meeting Friday at 12 o'clock at the De-The Amateur Writers' Club will catur Woman's Club. meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 101, Georgian Evening Col- tion Picture"-their use in nation-

Samuel L. Jones, of Clarendon cuss solid, liquid and gaseous E. Hendee will give a history of the committee since its organization. O'Neal will illustrate matter-of-fact, emotional and sensory im-Donald Leach has returned from pressions with examples from a at 11 o'clock, Mrs. P. D. Boardpublished story,

Hirschbery award expires A. E. Bryant. with the last meeting in November, and the second quarterly contest for all groups ends with the advertising is the kind that brings

The Gladys Massey.

Beta Sigma Phis

An enjoyable event of recent Theta chapter of Beta Sigma date was an open house cele- Phi will entertain its pledges at a

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Randall are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Sue Porter has returned from Blackshear where she attended the marriage of Miss Rebecca Howell Oden and Master Sergeant Anthony Peter Bartkiewicz, which took place at the First Methodist church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Randall are the punch bowl were Misses Betty Anne Whitaker, Alice Harkins, Evelyn Blackmon and Mary Truscott. Miss Louise Ledbetter kept the guest book. Music was rentended the marriage of Miss Rebecca Howell Oden and Master Sergeant Anthony Peter Bartkiewicz, which took place at the First Methodist church last week.

Mrs. Virgil Moore.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hatcher, of Bridgeboro, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry and Miss Elizabeth Berry.

The Decatur Better Films Committee hold a luncheon meeting

ege.
Mrs. Norman W. Pettys will distigation in Washington. Mrs. A.

The business session will be held Members are reminded that the man, the president, will preside.

The committee on arrangements time for submitting stories for the Sada Hirschbery award expires

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announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jean, on October 16 at St

Affairs Continue For Miss Brannen

Miss Kathleen Brannen continues to form the inspiration for social affairs preceding her marriage to Richard Norville which will be an event of November 8. On Friday Mrs. Leslie Burnett will entertain the bride-elect at a bridge supper at her home in College Park. Mrs. Burnett will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Thomas.

Miss Judie Wing will fete Miss Brannen at a luncheon at Davison's in the Lanier room on Saturday. That afternoon a tea will be given by Mrs. Peter Woods Garland at Davison's. This affair will assemble 20 guests and Mrs. Garland will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Bowling. On October 31 Mrs. Charles Trowbridge will entertain the bride-elect at a luncheon at her home in College Park and on November 1 Miss Brannen will be honored at a tea to be given by Miss Net-tie Belle Vaughan at Rich's.

Public Affairs Group To Honor Miss Butler.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, with Mrs. Pearl Oastler as chairman, gives a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel today honoring Miss Sally Butler, recording secretary of the

Crucial Days" is being sponsored Rich's, Davison-Paxon, Miner & by this club and the Business and Carter, Cable Plano Company, Professional Women's division of George Muse Clothing Company Hadassah. Tickets on sale at and Bame's.





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Exceptional values from an exciting new collection . . . full of youth and verve, full of understanding of the newest trends! In Women's sizes 36 to 44 and $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$. See them Now . . .

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THE TUCKED FROCK with pleated front skirt, jeweled pin. Blue, petunia, fuchsia, black and Belmont Park crepe. 38 to 42.

THE COCKTAIL DRESS . . . with marquisette yoke accented by a bowknot and band of sparkling jet sequins and beads. Black crepe, 38 to 44.

THE TIERED FROCK that makes her appear slimmer, taller. In black, sand, green or Dogwood blue crepe with jeweled pin. 36 to 44.



Warner's Latest Buy for Bette Davis Is a Grim New England Tragedy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—(INS)
"Ethan Frome," considered by many to be Edith Wharton's finshow of the Wharton story, has swer to it. He telephoned to me

NILSON'S



Getting more for your money in shortening is an easy way to help make your food money go further. So I'm happy to bring you news of a new allpurpose vegetable shortening which makes pie crusts extraflaky and cakes extra-tender, moist and light. This shortening has been kitchen tested by experts, every batch of it (to make your results just that much more sure-fire). It needs no refrigeration. In fact, it's got everything the more expensive shortenings have, except the price. Its name is easy to remember, too-BAKE-RITE.



P. S. I forgot to tell you that every can of BAKE-RITE brings you a booklet of my special recipes. Hope you enjoy using them.

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER Sausage-burgers Potato Chips



Hallowe'en Cakes

4 cup BAKE-RITE 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 Clear Brook Egg, beaten 11/2 cups cake flour

1 tsp. baking powder teaspoon each soda, cinna-

mon, cloves and salt

3/2 cup sour milk

Cream BAKE-RITE, add sugar, then beaten egg; then add alternately the dry ingredients (mixed together) and the milk. Bake in mustin tins in a moderate oven till done. Frost with melted chocolate.



SAUSAGE-BURGERS Fry 2 pounds of Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links. Serve in toasted and buttered buns. These delicious sau-

sages contain no filler-just

choice pork meat.



For each person to be served reserve 3 links of Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage, 1 shoulder lamb chop, 2 slices of Wilson's Certified Bacon, and 1 slice of canned pineapple. Preheat oven to 400° F. The chops and sausages require about 12 minutes per side; bacon and pineapple, 4 to 5 minutes per side.

See you next week. G. R.

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The Wilson label notetts your table

to be Mrs. Wharton's finest con-the-moment marriage planned in tribution to American literature. five minutes, and that he and the No one understands the character of the New Englanders better than Bette and who comes from Massachusetts and who has spent much time in New Hampshire and Vermont.

I'll admit I tack Cabriel Teach Tack The Barders and the and the little Wallace girl had known for some days they were to marry. The Racquet Club in Palm Springs gave them a dinner. If he is as much time in New Hampshire and Vermont.

I'll admit I took Gabriel Pas-There are so many movies ahead for Cary that I couldn't see how he could make any more commitments unless he doubles in brass. But apparently he has signed a contract to costar which Ginger Rogers in "Arms and the Man," the George Bernard Shaw play which Pascal produces and directs in Hollywood. Cary's one stipulation is that his role in "Arms and the Man" remains as originally written. I don't think he need have any fears on that score for Pascal has an understanding with the 80-odd-year-old playwright that the movies do not tamper with his plays. After "Arms and the Man" the movies do not tamper with his plays. After "Arms and the Man" is finished Pascal will produce "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" originally written for Ellen Springs, Ark.; Dorothy Ates, Ros-

Sympathy goes to Victor Mature wedding anniversary November whose father passed away early Monday morning in Louisville.

Mans Celebrate their inheteenth wedding anniversary November 14th. That's all today. See you tomorrow: Vic flew to his father's bedside so that gives him a chance to remain with his mother for several Dear Dixie:

Fruit Design Suits Kitchen Towels

PATTERN 7130. Cross-stitch these towels in two shades of nize with your ing the fruit in a dark color or Here's a good gift sugges-tion! Pattern 7130 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 71/8 x9 inches and applique pattern pieces; materials needed: illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send ten

cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly



your name, address and pattern number.

Trim Frock Designed for Comfort

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4913.

Good company while you work -this trim home frock by Lillian Mae! Pattern 4913 is designed for comfort and wearability as well as charm. There's a practical downthe-front buttoning all the way from yoke to hem, which makes it easy to launder, too. Gathers below the yokes and darts about the set-in belt have a slim effect. And notice how smartly the "V" pockets are made out of two strips of material! They're optional, of course, and so appropriate if you use a "V-for-Victory" print. They may be edged with ric-rac like the yoke and the short sleeves. Threequarter or long sleeves may be chosen instead, and a square neck in place of a round one. The Sew-

ng Instructor aids you! Pattern 4913 is available in nisses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-8 yards 35-inch

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just the cream of the 1941-42 fashion crop is shown in the new pattern book. Order your copy today—you'll find page after page of original, easy-to-make modes for every age and hour. Slimming mature-lady frocks. Gay crib to college apparel. Smart clothes for working, for shopping, for sporting, for do-dress or don't-dress festivities. A complete bridal trousseau. And—as an extra fea-

ture—a free-for-the-making hat and bag set! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Consti-

est novel, has been purchased by Hall Wallis for Bette Davis. A grim tragedy of New England frustration and love, it has been compared to the works of Hawthorne. Bette, who once did an air thorne. Bette, who once did an air lished in 1911, this novel is said said "How and I gathered from his conversible of the Mrs. Wharton's finest constitution and sayer to it. He telephoned to me ever the ceremony on Saturday night. When I said "How did you happen to marry?" he said, "I couldn't resist her." He seemed very happy and I gathered from his conversible of the Mrs. Wharton's finest constitution and love, it has been urging Warners to buy it for palm Springs shortly after the ceremony on Saturday night. When I said "How did you happen to marry?" he said, "I couldn't resist her." He seemed very happy and I gathered from his conversible of the Mrs. Wharton's finest constitution and love, it has been urging Warners to buy it for palm Springs shortly after the ceremony on Saturday night. When I said "How did you happen to marry?" he said, "I couldn't resist her." He seemed very happy and I gathered from his conversible of the works of the works of Haw-thorne. Bette, who once did an air

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-Springs, Ark.; Dorothy Ates, Ros-coe's stepdaughter and her bride-Well, Joan Fontaine checks in at 20th Century-Fox for the lead in "This Above All." Several weeks ago I said that Darryl Zanuck wanted Joan but she felt the story wasn't right for her. David Selznick suspended Joan when she refused Eric Knight's best-seller but she changed her mind and now plays the lead opposite Tyrone Power. Actually the role of Prudence, the doctor's daughter who falls in love with the unhappy soldier, is comparable in importance to the soldier role played by Ty. I don't know why she didn't want to make the picture for the book is tremendously popular.

Symposthy weeks to Victor Mature.

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Symposthy weeks to Victor Mature. mans celebrate their nineteenth



Deep armholes and softly tailored styling of this green wool with orange stripes definitely labels the suit worn by Ann Eden of CBS "Joyce Jordan" cast. Notice the small notched collar, dressmaker buttons and flat pleats of the skirt which carry out the slimlined effect.

The wide wale corduroy suit is a fashion leader this fall. Ann Eden, CBS actress, wears one in beige which features long torso jacket, large pockets with flaps, and the new convertible suit collar. Her hat is of Belmont tan felt

cut into a petal design and joined by silken floss fagotting.

arriving just before he died. His picture, "Highway to Hell," has been postponed for four weeks been postponed for four weeks

By Dixie George.

main with his mother for several weeks. He is an only child, and is devoted to his parents. Speaking of "Highway to Hell," I hear, entre nous, that 20th Century-Fox and Pat O'Brien have dissolved partnership by mutual agreement and that when the picture goes into production Pat will be at Columbia and not at 20th. I imagine that means that Vic Mature's role will be built up. He is really going ahead by leaps and bounds.

Dear Dixie:

We are in very moderate circumstances and although we have disvented to the comfortably, we do not have the money to do extensive entertaining. Our daughter wants us to borrow a large sum of money so that she teris in high school and she is worthing the to do entertaining on a large sum of money so that she teris in high school and she is worthing the to do entertaining on a large sum of money so that she teris in high school and she is worthing the time to do just so much; and that sailing under false colors will not make an have the things the other girls have. We have a nice home, but she doesn't think it is good enough to live comfortably, we do not have the money to do extensive entertaining. Our daughter wants us to borrow a large sum of money so that she have a nice home, but she doesn't think it is good enough to live comfortably, we do not have the money to do extensive entertaining. Our daughter wants us to borrow a large sum of money so that she things the other girls have. We have a nice home, but she will gain far more respect from everyone if she does now that she has been going with a steady hand and the province of your income and that you can do just so much; and that sailing of your income and that you can do just so much; and that sailing the other girls have. We have a nice home, but she will be doesnow that she has been going with a steady hand and the province of your income and that you can do just so much; and that sailing the wants us to be a good idea. Tell her the limit of your income and that you can do just so much; and that sailing the wants us to be a

and bounds.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

We are, frankly, upset. All would not advise borrowing any money for your daughter to have things and to have all advantages things and to have all advantages by a constant of the parents want their child to have new clothes or to entertain. If you and your husbands are giving you and your husbands are giving the parents want their child to have all advantages the parents want their child to have new clothes or to entertain. would not advise borrowing any money for your daughter to have important. your daughter all that you can of-ford, which I am sure is the case, I think it would be a very unwise move to jeopardize your future for the sake of her selfish wishes. Keeping up with the Joneses is

and she will pay them on the return trip. Do you think that is a good idea? FRANCES.

Carton Makes A Magazine Rack

Such a smart magazine rack— is the best thing for each to pay but easily made, as so many fur- her way straight through, or let nishings can be, from odds and one foot all the bills, keeping an account of what is spent and by

A cardboard carton for the base, A cardboard carton for the base, whom. This can be settled at about a yard of figured cotton the end of the trip. Better stick cloth for covering, a colorful print for decoration—that's all you need for our rack, which you can hap-pily use to brighten your living

inches from either end and use a top of handle. Tape wood and handle together with adhesive, then cover handle with cloth, allowing cloth to extend 3 inches beyond ends.

gether, gluing cloth ends of handle examined by physicians. The extra chow is fine — nearly every youngster can get away with it, all right. But after all, that is prefer a bright-colored paper? all right. But after all, that is send 15c in colns for our book-

This

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace

Mother: "Go in your room and play alone for awhile, son. When you feel more kindly toto play nicely with him, you may come out."

Mother: "Now kiss your little cousin and say you are sorry you hit him or you can't have Now let him play with your

An external showing of penitence is of no value unless it is the result of an inner changed attitude.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-After a drive across the Triborough bridge and down East Side highway with very few traffic signals against us, I reached the house in New York City very promptly leat night. We dought not a signal to the side of the side last night. My daughter and son-in-law were awaiting me, and we had time for a really com-

fortable dinner before I was called for and driven over to Brooklyn for my evening speech. Miss Mayris Chaney went with me and, on the way back, after we had picked up my bags, we went into the restaurant in the station. We had iced chocolate and chicken sandwiches and much talk about a pleasant program she has in mind to keep all of us, young and old, in better physical condition during these strenuous days. Once on the train, I tried to stay awake and

do some of the mail, which I had not finished on the way up. Finally, my eyes would stay open no longer and I woke just before we pulled into Washington this morning. I had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst and Mrs. Elmhirst's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, which started me off well for the day. It is a joy to have

them staying here. I have one more post card which I want to share with you today. The writer seems very indignant with me because I said my knowledge of the Bible was superficial. I wonder how many people would dare to say otherwise. Few people can claim a real study and knowledge of that Book, which is probably the most widely read Book in the world and, frequently, the least understood. My correspondent seems to feel that saying one's knowledge is superficial means that one had little respect for the subject.

funds. Therefore, you would have the largest outlay of expense. When two people take a trip it is the best thing for each to pay. ever understand what is going on there.

DAY Washington Blindness Puzzles a Reader

As a matter of fact, it is because I have such a deep appreciation of what real knowledge the Bible implies, that I would never presume for a minute to consider it possible for me to claim anything beyond a very superficial study. On the other hand, my correspondent ends by thinking it odd that people in Washington can

I should like to assure him that it is quite easy to understand what human beings conceive and carry out in Washington in the present-day situation, and I am sure most of them wish frequently

Most Overweights Are Undernourished

room or for a gift.

To shape the carton (which should be about 15 inches square and 6 inches deep) cut away all except 2 sides and bottom.

Then cut a piece of cotton to fit who are obviously overweight over the whole cutside allowing a may seem facetious at first blush.

over the whole outside, allowing a 1-inch turn-in all around. Paste cloth to carton with wallpaper paste or flour paste, fastening edges down securely inside.

The deficiency distribution of the distributio deficiency, as we shall explain in vitamins as is the diet of the ter, cream or fresh whole milk)

learned that a considerable preportion of the children were found Now fit handle and rack to- suffering with malnutrition when let, "HOW TO MAKE FURNISH-INGS FOR YOUR HOME," to has malnutrition. Generally the Home Institute, The Constitution, malnutrition of school children is Atlanta, Ga.

Not This

have as much fun as possible for

A girl friend and myself have

planned a trip together. We will travel by train and stop at hotels

along the way. She suggests that I pay all the expenses on going

No, I do not think that is a

more money when you start out on the trip than when you begin

the trip home, and the return trip may have to be done on reduced

You would naturally have

IS BEST PLAN

enough to eat. This idea has in- egg, a piece of cheese and some anyone else may manufacture conspired numerous groups or organizations to provide extra lunches for school children when they

Your handle is a strip of tin, 16 by 13-4 inches, which you can buy at any tinsmith's. Bend tin 5 inches from either end and use a tion is that the victim has not had inches from either end and use a child or a piece of cheese and some constant of the poorest parents.

Child of the poorest parents.

Perhaps if every child consumed at least a quart of fresh milk, an displayed at least a quart of fresh milk, an or piece of cheese and some constant of the poorest parents.

A Morning Shopper Gets More Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain.

If the meals you serve are to conform to the dietary allowances for health for you and your family, you can't allow for the loss or waste of any food essentials. This means watching your culinary step from the market to the table. Otherwise, the vitamins and minerals will get away from you.

It is a nutrition-wise homemak-er who markets early to select fruits and vegetables while they are crisply fresh. Vegetables that are kept at room temperature for several hours may lose as much as 50 per cent of their vitamin value. This destruction may be hastened by careless handling and bruising.

The young, tender roots and leaves not only taste better than the old vegeables, but their vita-min content is higher. The rule for greens is the greener the richer the vitamin A. Your grocer does you no favor when he strips off the green outer layer of a head of letture, cabbage or collards. If you are buying yellow vegetables, get the yellowest ones you can find. A pale shade means they are not as good a source of

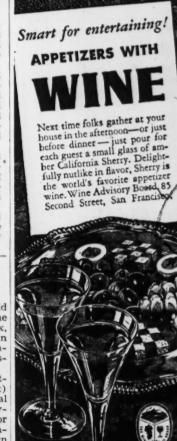
After having marketed with an eye to a full vitamin value, you certainly do not intend to let it be diminished in the cooking. Some of the vitamins and minerals are affected by oxidation, others are water soluble. To assure the least possible loss in these protective elements, use the minimum amount of water, have it boiling when the vegetables are placed in the pot, and keep the pot covered. Never add soda to vegetables to preserve the green color. You do so at the cost of precious vita-

Whenever possible, bake vegetables such as potatoes, on squash, tomatoes, or fruits such as bananas and apples or pears in their skins. The skin helps prevent the escape of vitamins into the air during the cooking. Also,

it tends to seal the flavor in. Whenever it is necessary to cook vegetables in a quantity of water, save the "pot likker" for use in broth or soup so that your family will not be cheated of any of

the food essentials. Frozen and canned foods are just as high in protective value as the fresh products. The frozen foods should not be thawed out until you are ready to cook them. In using canned vegetables, the liquid should be drained off and heated first, then the vegetable

The chart, "Count Your Vitamins," gives you the complete list of foods high in these protective essentials. Send large stamped return envelope for it to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.





QUICK FOR DISHES...KIND TO HANDS...LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

Battle of 'Kidnaped' Players to Feature Rebel-Wave Game



Thirty-ninth Game COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22.—The annual fair game with South Carolina has fallen at a bad time for the Clemson invaders.

For days now speedy little Airocobras, which whine like magnified 30-30 bullets, have been carrying on a successful defense of Columbia, the gem of South Carolina cities. According to a close check, they have warded off all enemy bombers. All intercepter missions have been every-

thing the general ordered. South Carolina, in the heart of the city, is in a position to demand Army intervention - and may need it tomorrow. Clemson is one of two unbeaten

and untied teams in all the Carolinas. Seriously, tomorrow's is the 39th renewal of a great rivalry. For the last several years Clemson has had the upper hand. And tomorrow is hardly going to be another

day for Rex Enright's team. Frank Howard, who succeeded Jess Neely as head man at Clemson, has done a fine job. His Tigers tied for the Southern Conference title with Duke last year, and Duke and Clemson seem to be "kick-ins" for the championship

Clemson's going to have an All-American, too. His name is Joe Blalock and he plays a mean game of end—every Saturday. The All-America pickers like him. They have him right at the top of the

list in the early calculations. The experts had figured Clemson a bit slow until the Tigers moved into Boston and shellacked Boston College. Now they know that Clemson actually has everything, including team speed.

Students Ready South Carolina students aren't going for any Clemson superiority stuff, however. Students never do until the last tackle is made.

They have come up, in many prominent places on the campus, with rare bits of artistry.

One large sign showed the head of a tiger barely

sticking out of a large kettle placed over a blazing fire. A flashing gamecock was near by, and the lettering read: "We ain't candidates, but we've got Clemson in a stew.'

Another huge "bowl-bound" sign was somewhat ingenious. It showed a couple of students bearing the carcass of a tiger to one of those Chick Sale houses marked "Clemson

And so, on and on they went, even resorting, in one instance, to poetry-

> 'Roses are red, Violets are blue; Hell with Hitler. Clemson too.

Perhaps the most suggestive of all the decorations, however, was the graveyard laid out in a miniature football field. Crosses, with names of the Clemson gridders, were placed according to Tiger positions.

Oh, well, it is too bad they can't ring in the Carolina student body to play the game, too.

The point is that, while it probably will be a very fine game, the balance of power belongs to the invaders. And even the Airocobras might suffer their first setback if they should get mixed up in this annual football battle of South

It is an almost incredible thing that, Never Rains while the ancient rivalry has continued almost unceasingly since 1895, never once has there been a rainy day.

Seldom are there any clouds, except big, fluffy Continued on Page 23.



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Feud Saturday

Alabama Leads in Series, 13 Won to 10 Lost, 3 Ties.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 22.-

dogs will go into the game with one of the few undefeated records one of the few undereated records of a major college eleven and the Tide will be out to continue the comeback trail after winning pretty much in I'il feller class. comeback trail after winning handily from Tennessee, 9-2, last

In the last meeting between the Crimson Tide and the Bulldogs,
Alabama won, 17-7. Since the
first 'Bama-Georgia encounter in
1895, the Tide has won 13 games,
Issued to the following blocked three against
week. Mahoney, the quarterback
(No. 56 if you want to watch him)
Issued the following blocked the grant of the following the grant of the grant of the grant of the following the grant of the g lost 10 and three ended in ties.

The Tide came out of the Ten-

the Vol game when he received a severely bruised leg. Tackles
Mitchell Olenski and Leon Fichman received side and knee injuries, respectively; Fullback Don Salls and Center Joe Domnanovich received bruised hands and End Babs Roberts injured a leg.

complete Alabama-Georgia series Alabama 6; Georgia 30. Alabama 0; Georgia 0.

Sinkwich Amasses Remarkabie Record.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22.—Figures may be boring, but they tell impressively the greatness of Flyin' Frankie Sinkwich, Geor-gia's triple-threat halfback and the south's outstanding candidate

for All-America honors. In four ball games, Sinkwich has piled up the tremendous total of 430 yards carrying the ball has scored four touchdowns and tossed five touchdown passes. He has carried the ball 75 times, or an average of three out of every five downs, and his average per try is 5.7 yards. And on top of that Frankie had a 27-yard run against South Carolina, one 60-yard dash and another of 25 against Columbia nullified by penalties.

That would be remarkable un der any conditions.

But when the fact that Sink wich is a "marked man" every that two of the four games past have been played with a broken jaw, it approaches the almost unbelievable stage.

Sinkwich is Georgia's principal

offensive hope against Alabama in what promises to be the outstand ing gridiron classic in the south Saturday.

The Bulldogs wound up all but

light work this afternoon for the Tide tilt, Coach Butts announcing tomorrow's and Friday's work outs to be merely "warmups." There was no rough work to-day, the varsity running through plays against the freshmen who wore heavy blocking pads.

Sinkwich looked good during the drill, running with his oldtime fire and dash. The "man in the mask" who had his jaw unwired and is now able to eat solid food, after three weeks on liquid diet, and the added strength is

Tide, Bulldogs Benedictine Jeopardizes Tech in Shape Renew Ancient Purples' Record Tonight For Best Game

Savannah Eleven, Boasting Huge Line, Invades Ponce de Leon; Russell Plays North Fulton. By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Shorty Doyal is dusting off his good-luck derby, and has his boys out chasing down his black cat, which he intends to put in a wire basket and take out to Ponce de Leon park, for he figures his Boys' Alabama and Georgia will renew High powerhouse will need all the good fortune he can conjure when a 45-year-old gridiron series Satic clashes with Benedictine High, of Savannah, at 8 o'clock tonight.

serve. He will serve as a physical

urday when they meet for the first time since 1935 on Birmingham's Legion's field.

The highly touted Georgia Bulldogs will go into the game with one of the few undefeated records are first time some of the few undefeated records are first to close the first one of the few undefeated records are first to close the first one of the few undefeated records are first to close the first of Savannah, at 8 0 close to fight.

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The big, rugged visitors are most adept at blocking punts this is the fellow who generally hur-tles through to make the block. nessee battle in a pretty bruised Mooney, a bruising 200-pound and battered condition. Tony fullback, totes the pigskin on most Leon, standout junior guard, suf-fered the most serious injury in reputed to be a real line smacker

Don (Rod) Paschal reinjured his shoulder this week and won't be able to do much passing for like a frightened antelope so will be in there part of the fray. Phil Alexander, with a back injury, and Hunt, with a broken finger and bruised knee, are other Pur-ples who are semi-hospitalized. Don't shed too many tears for the Purple horde, however, as

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A British Blucher Brogue by ettleton



Another husky favorite detailed with the individuality that marks a Nettleton. Tan Norwegian Veal. Saddle treed. Sturdyweight. The perfect oxford for fall.

ZACHRY 87 PEACHTREE

Against Tigers

Bosch Returns to Form in Last Scrimmage of Week.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. If yesterday's hard scrimmage may be taken as an indication, Georgia Tech is ready to play its Auburn here Saturday.
Whether or not the Yellow

Jackets' best game is good enough to defeat the Tigers is problemati-Accepted by Navy NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-(P)- cal, but, at least, it should make Freddie (Ref) Cochrane, 26, for a close and thrilling contest.

The final scrimmage of the world's welterweight boxing chamweek was the hardest and one of pion, is in the Navy now. He the most cheering workouts of the passed the physical examination at season. The team went about its work with more vigor and spirit recruiting headquarters today and work with more vigor and spirit will report Oct. 28 to the Newport than has been shown so far this training station as a boatswain's mate, first class, in the Naval Re-

On the whole, the offense Continued on Page 23.



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Perfect for every active sports . . . excellent for casual wear. . . . Bantamac is the lightweight, wind-proof, shower-proof wonder jacket that keeps out cold, wind and rain. Handsomely styled . . . deftly tailored . . . can be washed or dry cleaned.

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Sports Shop-3rd Floor

Started on One Campus, Wound Up on the Other

Both Boys Are Centers and Come From Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 .- (AP) - between Centers C. P. Swinney, An interesting bit of by-play in whom Mississippi got from Tulane, the Tulane-Mississippi football game here Saturday will be a duel

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IT'S GOOD STRATEGY to wear the proper clothes in this season's maneuvers at the office ... at the club... or on the campus. For young men... the proper dress is COVERT. It's a smart cloth that drapes well and tailors superbly. Yes siree... dress yourself in COVERT... and rest assured that it's the right dress from "Taps

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Young Men's Shop-3rd Floor

Williamson System Gives Alabama Close Win Over Georgia

The Sportlight By GRANTLAND RICE.

WITH A NOD TO COLERIDGE

It was an Ancient Graduate who stoppeth one of three—
"I think it's time to can the coach," the Ancient Grad, said he,
"I hear we might drop a game to Duke—or Tennessee.

"Why is it we don't pile up scores and keep 'em on the lam, Like Minnesota, Michigan, or even Fordham's Ram? We orta get another coach, and let this fellow scram."

The Ancient Grad was full of flame and fury from the start. He lit upon the coaching staff and tore it all apart—And then he ambled to the bar and killed another quart.

LOOKING AHEAD

Those somewhat baffled souls who have been trying to figure out how many of the present unbeaten will remain in that happy condition through the remainder of the season are warned to look at the schedules on ahead.

there, and may cause trouble for the Irish this Saturday.

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When you have done this you will find that Fordham, Duke and Clemson have the call on the open road. They may be beaten, but they shouldn't be. None of the trio has an opponent left who could be given anything more

orthwestern.

Michigan must meet Minnesota, signments belong to Vanderbilt, Notre Dame must get by Illinois, Army, Navy, Northwestern.
Navy must face Harvard, Penn-Navy Market Market

Navy must face harvard, remy sylvania, Notre Dame, Army.

Army must meet Columbia, Notre Dame, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Navy.

Winning week by week.

In the Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee tests, Vanderbilt has two of the best to meet—meaning Tulane and Alabama. I'll still

Columbia, Army, Cornell. Texas must whip Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Texas A. & M., Oregon.
Texas A. & M. must beat Baylor, Southern Methodist, Rice,

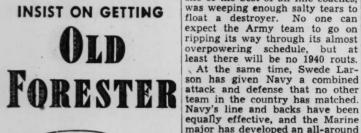
Texas, Washington State. Santa Clara must meet Okla-

homa, Stanford, Oregon.

Temple must whip Boston College, Villanova, Michigan State.

And Villanova, Duquesne and since Army and Navy have com this far along with such good







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BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY . BE PROOF

Auburn Picked To Repel Tech In Scrap Here

Michigan Selected To Stop Victory March of Minnesota.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. Take a look at the rating system's figures and you won't attempt to pick the winner of the Alabama-Georgia tussle at Bir-mingham without a thinking headache. Alabama, with a 92.1 rating, gets the call over Georgia (92.0).

Auburn, listed at 88.1, is given the nod over Georgia Tech in the Atlanta battle. Tech ranks 86.4. Tulane (97.0) is rated far ahead No One Safe

If you look over this scramble you can see that not one team is the other unwhipped line-ups with the better teams they must meet—
Vanderbilt must face Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee.

Minnesota must meet Michigan, Northwestern.

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Minnesota, which has rambled along for 11 games without interruption, is due for a cropper. Michigan (99.2) is the choice over the season's most decisive collisions, beyond any argument. The winner here will have a fine chance to go the entire route unscathed.

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-	least it has seemed a long time-	ROLLINS 77.0	Mercer	72.
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	and annual annua	Army 89.6	COLUMBIA	90.
	and massacres of a year ago, Red	SYRACUSE 88.2	Rutgers	77.5
	Blaik and his staff have done an	SEWANEE 86.0	Tenn. Tech	74.0
		Temple 80.0	ARIZONA U.	86.8
	almost incredible coaching job. A	TULANE 97.0	Ole Miss	92.0
	few weeks ago, Harry Ellinger,	TEXAS 99.9	Rice	86.1
	one of the best of all line coaches.	TEXAS A&M 98.0	Baylor	91.
		TENNESSEE 90.0	Cincinnati	79.
	was weeping enough salty tears to	California U. 85.6 CORNELL U. 90.2	U. S. C.	80.0
	float a destroyer. No one can	FURMAN 83.8	Colgate Davidson	83.1
		FORDHAM 93.8	Tex. Chris. U.	91.6
	expect the Army team to go on	George Tech 86.4	AUBURN	88.
	ripping its way through its almost	Georgetown 87.1	BOSTON COL.	87.
	overpowering schedule, but at	HOLY CROSS 87.3	New York U.	83.6
		Harvard 89.9	NAVY	98.
	least there will be no 1940 routs.	Kansas 84.0	IOWA STATE	86.1
	At the same time, Swede Lar-	KENTUCKY 86.7	W. Virginia	82.3
		Lafayette 80.4	BROWN	83.6
	son has given Navy a combined	L. S. U. 87.0	Florida	85.0
	attack and defense that no other	Marquette 88.7	DUQUESNE	90.8
	team in the country has matched.	MICH. ST. 99.4	Wayne U.	70.0
•		MICHIGAN U. 99.2	Minnesota	96.0
	Navy's line and backs have been	MISSOURI 93.7	Nebraska	88.1
	equally effective and the Marine	MISS. ST. C. 92.9	Union Tenn.	78.6

Navy's line and backs have been equally effective, and the Marine major has developed an all-around team that may be beaten, but it's the type of team that only exceptional football will ever drive out of the penthouse on top.

The main point is that Army and Navy will keep Notre Dame busy when Frank Leahy opens his first invasion of the east next Saturday week—Army in New York

New York

MISSOURI
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There isn't any argument over Dame in the Georgia Tech and Notre Dame's test against Navy

Notre Dame a spotless campaign.
So far Notre Dame has faced no his Notre Dame passers and ball "It is hur So far Notre Dame has faced no real test. Georgia Tech was badly crippled and Carnegie Tech has been on the weaker side. Illinois the ground or in the air.

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WHISKY

So far Notre Dame has faced no real they can muster to nandle his Notre Dame passers and ball carriers, who make up one of the best backfields in football, along the ground or in the air.

"It is human nature to want to excel," Dr. Dawson commented, "and such a wide variety of athletics will give everybody a chance to be a champion in his

nesota, but the crafty Zuppke is still an upset maker here and Piedmont Boxers We'll have a better line on Army after the Columbia game. Lou Little lost to columbia game. Lou Little lost to columbia game. The Atlanta "Y" boxing team

The Atlanta "Y" boxing team teachers. the lost to a high-grade Georgia will meet that up-and-coming squad last week and that defeat Piedmont College boxing team this Rome Plays Host doesn't mean that Columbia is coming Saturday night at 8 o'clock weak. The Lion is still no part of in the Toccoa High school audito-BECOWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INCORPORATED a jackal, with Paul Governali rium in Toccoa.

At Levisville, in Kentucky roaming around. Only a good foot-

will meet Maurice Andrews, of Piedmont, in the bantamweight division. Bill Glaccum, of the "Y," will meet James Chadwick, of Piedmont, in the featherweight division. Harry Broadnex, of Atlanta, lightweight, will meet Lorenza Allgood of Piedmont and Cold team, which en Gloves tournament.

Sam McFarlin, Piedmont College ace, will meet some worthy middleweight from Atlanta in the fea-

Clark Prepares For Carolinia

Coach Robinson will put the finishing touches on the recently revamped offense he expects to use against South Carolina State College this afternoon when he sends his Clark College football squad through their last hard workout before the game Satur-

day.

Friday's practice will only consist of a tapering-off exercise and light signal drill. The coaches are using every possible precaution to prevent injuries to key men for the game and so far no major injuries are listed on the Panther



large turnout.
The Angel lost one fall and won

Prescott Hounds

Fox Hunters' Association.

vana, Fla., is leading.

November 23.

Alliance League

Lead at Americus

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 22.—(A)-

"Silas Crow," Walker hound owned by Prescott, won the bench

show sweepstakes late today over

40 other contenders. Prescott-own-

By JOHN MARTIN.

The nationally-known educator who last week deplored the "tragic spread of fear" that is gripping school teachers in Georgia, turned to the more wholesome discussion of sports yesterday and praised the new athletic program for Fulton county schools which is sponsored by The Constitution.

88.9 tain of enlisting every able-bodied 78.6 boy and girl in at least one phase

there are over 6,000 high school students in county schools and that virtually all of them would be participants before the end of

the school year.

The personable superintendent

Dame in the Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech games report that Notre Dame's backfield is well ahead of its line play at this point. Juzwik, Evans, Bertelli and others have been among the season's best ar running, passing and blocking. But the South Bend forward wall must pick up a few strides to give Notre Dame a spotless campaign.

Notre Dame's test against Navy later on. And from now till the major, minor and individuals and schools are competing for awards to be even harder to roll back. You can always figure that a sport. Dawson indicated, it is certain that more healthful recreation that more healthful recreat The program is divided into

chance to be a champion in his specialty.'

The rural education chieftain Hounds owned by C. D. Prescott, will end his third week in Georgia of Wrightsville, Ga., are running Saturday. During his tour of the state he has talked to over 8,000 and bench show of the Georgia

To Marist Tonight

ROME, Ga., Oct. 22.—When the in the bench. The cup for the best Rome High eleven plays host to female went to "Fannie," a July, The Blue and Gold team, which

renzo Allgood, of Piedmont, who knocked out the Georgia Tech fighting professor in the last Goldseason to the strong Athens Bulldogs, have romped over Fulton 32-0; North Fulton, 20-0; Dalton, 39-6, and Sewanee Military Academy, of Sewanee, Tenn., 32-0.

Feller Rated 1-A By Army Board

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—(P)— Bob Feller, ace pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, tonight was placed in Class 1-A by his local selective service board.
Wayne Thompson, secretary
of Board No. 20, said Feller's
order number is 2857 and that
it "will be a long time before

he will have to go.
"We have no calls for November and there are a lot of 1-A men ahead of Feller," he said. "It's impossible even to guess when he will be called, because there are all kinds of 1-A reg-Feller received his question-

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SUIT WITHDRAWN.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 22.—

(P)—To preserve "the friendliest of relations" between Massillon to Atlantans to visit the and Warren High schools, Warren Southern Security & Investment Athletic Director Donald Baker Corporation for a helpful, confi-

tion Finals.

ter and semi-finals. They were: Mrs. J. C. Mullins, net 73; Mrs. Third man in the ring was Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one of the great mat champions of the past, who received an ovation from the large turnout.

Mrs. J. C. Mullins, net 73; Mrs. t. eseven-event program at Lake-wood Sun y afternoon, beginning at 3 p. m., following the qualifying time trials which start Mrs. A. C. Beird, 20. Mrs. A. C. Baird, 80.

Spalding High Wolfpack will meet Spalding High Wolfpack will meet Iotte; Bruce Thompson, Indian the strong Boys' High "B" squad the strong Boys' High "B" squad Trail, N. C.; Crash Waller, Blakeminor and individual tush in the thrilling semi-final, in a football game here Thurston and schools winning two falls out of three. day night. The game will be ly, and Worley Fleenor, Kingston and schools winning two falls out of three.

For Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22. Saturday, October 25, has been declared "Georgia Day" by the Birmingham city commission in honor of the University of Georgia football team which plays Alabama in the Magic City on

A joint meeting of the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia Alumni Associations will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham, it was

announced today.

Alumni of both institutions are urged to attend the joint meeting by the heads of both

Cash for Winter **Needs Supplied** By Good Loan

Money Available To Prepare for Cold Weather To Open Nov. 23 Ahead. The Jewish Educational Alli-ance Basketball Council had its

By using a good loan plan resecond organization meeting Sunday. The council consists of two representatives of every team playing in the Alliance basketball pagues. The league season opens paring their homes against chill winter winds. The loan itself can President of the organization is

be repaid at a legal rate of interest in small amounts over a period of a year or even up to 18

S. O. Z. Harry Koval, Alliance athletic director; supervises the applian note, endorse-

program and activities of the may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture, diamonds Two leagues have been set up. or nearly anything of value. The amount of the loan can vary from Two leagues have been set up. In the senior division five teams will play: A. B. C., S. O. Z., J. T. C. A. Z. A., A. Z. A. 134 and A. Z. A. 357. The intermediate league will consist of S. O. J. Lichtenstein Aleph Club, and "B" teams from S. O. Z., A. Z. A. 357 and J. T. C. A. Z. A. ested are invited to visit the friendly "Southern Security" of-fices, located on the 4th Floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building for an individual discussion of

withdrew a suit to recover moving dential discussion of financial pictures he took of the Massillon-problems. Every effort will be Cleveland Cathedral Latin football made to find the correct answer to each individual case.—(adv.)

Gus Schrader Dies in Crash Slated To Race at Lakewood Sunday

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22 .- (AP)-Gus Schrader, 46, nationally known automobile race drive and claimant to the auto dirt track driving championship of the world, died in a sanitarium today two hours after he was injured in a crash while competing at the Louisiana State Fair.

Schrader's speeding little racer apparently locked wheels with one driven by Jimmy Wilburn. The cars spun in a cloud of dust and Schrader was thrown into the race track field and his car catapulted in the other direction over a 15-foot fence. Wilburn

Schrader, a native of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Wilburn, were in close contest for the 1941 "world's dirt track racing championship," which is awarded on the basis of points scored at fairs and race programs throughout the summer and fall season.

Schrader, who has appeared at Lakewood on several occasions, holds the record for the local mile oval. He established the mark of 40 2-5 seconds for the track three years ago, and the time has not been equalled since then. He had a big following among Atlanta race fans, and would have been one of the top favorites in Sunday's events.

Outside Pilots To Drive Cars In Races Here

Benton Seeks Big Timers To Compete Against Southern Stars.

With r big-time race meet coming up next Sunday, October 26, with regulation race cars par-

Dr. Howard Dawson Sees Constitution-Sponsored

'Athletics for Every Student' Plan
as Boon to County.

By JOHN MARTIN.

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The Southeastern Fair Association, is speculating on nationally known drivers appearing at Lakewood next Sunday, basing his idea on the desertion from the A. A. A. banner of a long list of drivers like Ted Horn, Tommy Hinnershitz, Bobby Sall, Buster Warke, Joe Chitwood, Duke Nalon, Rex. Richards Buddy Shuman, Herman The nationally-known educator who last week deplored the "tragic spread of fear" that is gripping school teachers in Georgia, turned to the more wholesome discussion of sports yesterday and praised the more the her growing list yesterday, beating Mrs. W. F. Darby, 3 and 2, in the finals.

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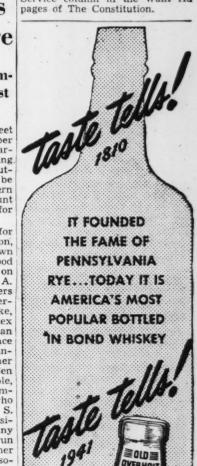
at 1 p. m., it is announced. Regardless of the outcome The personable superintendent was pleased with the results all ready coming from the country-wide undertaking, which also is providing additional recreation for a large number of teachers or a large number of teacher

Alsab Passes Up Pimlico Special CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(P)-Alsab.

ensational two-year-old thor-bughbred, which has won more han \$100,000, will not run in the Pimlico Special October 30. Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney whose wife owns the star bay colt, said today he had wired Al-

fred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, that Alsab soon will be given a rest preparatory to his three-year-old campaign. The colt was the first wo-year-old ever to be invited to copyright 1941, A. OVERHOLT & CO., INC., N.Y. ompete in the special.

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Ace Back Grygo Doubtful Starter; Two Ends May Be Out.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22.—(A) Football fever raged here tonight as the Clemson Tigers and the South Carolina Gamecocks prepared to renew their colorful gridiron feud for the 38th time at

p. m. tomorrow. A capacity crowd of 22,000 was indicated for the annual state fair classic. The record of no rain on the game since the first contest in 1896 was expected to hold since the forecast was for fair

and continued warm weather. Undefeated and untied so far this season, the Tigers, Southern conference champions last year, ruled heavy favorites to defeat the Gamecocks for the eighth straight year. Bookmakers were spotting Clemson 14 points and asking 20 points if they took the Carolina side of a bet.

GAMECOCKS AND 20. The odds were made even greater by the crippled condition of the Gamecock squad. Al Grygo, key backfield star, was a doubt-ful starter because of a leg in-jury; Steve Nowak, veteran end was also in poor physical shape and Gus Hempley, another flankman who specializes in pass re-ception, appeared lost to the team because of a last-minute induc-tion into the United States Army

at Fort Jackson. Notwithstanding these handicaps, the Gamecocks were deter-mined to give the Tigers a bat-Believing this just the spot for an upset, they were prepared to match the brilliance of Clem-son's brightest individual stars, All-Southern End Joe Blalock, All-Southern Fullback Charlie Timmons, George Fritts, a mighty ackle, and Walter (Booty) Payne, triple threat ace, with such stelperformers as Grygo, if he is able to play; Stan Stasica, sensational sophomore triple threat; Louis Sossamon, a 60-minute cen-Bob Carter, a slashing tackle, and Harvey Blouin, a great de-fensive backfield man and block-

CLEMSON, 26 TO 11.

In the 38 games of the long and tradition-steeped series, Clemson has won 26. Carolina has won 11 times and one game, that of 1915, most all pregame scrimmaging

was a scoreless tie.

The attendant ceremonies will start at 1:30 p. m., when the University's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, 170 strong, will parade. A prize platoon from the Clemson Cadet Corps will stage a precision drill immediately after the same.

most all pregame scrimmaging and all players came through without injury. The team will be at top condition for the Tigers if none of the boys get hurt in the group work scheduled today.

BOSCH BETTER.

One of the most pleasing parts of the final rough drill was the ately after the game.

During the half, Governor Bur-

net R. Maybank, who will resign November 4 to become the junior Rosch, who ran harder and passed better than he has this season. Sanders Cancels state, will exchange sides of the field with D. D. Witcover, president of the State Fair Association. Tradition dictates that the Governor must divide his allegiance between the two state institutions and after sitting out one half with the other president of one school he sits with the other president for the president for the president for the president does last half. The fair president does of the field with D. D. Witcover, president of one school he sits with the other president does of the union of the United States—Salt Tucker's outfit for lickings absorbed the last two seasons.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—

Bo Dempsey and Foster Ratter of in such a manner today that bids fair to take them places. There also seemed more coordinated line blocking, which made it possible for the backs to look pretty good on offense.

Defensive Scrimmage.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—

Bo Dempsey and Foster Ratter of the last two seasons.

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Coach Red Sanders remarked following practice: "I think the Commodores will be all right Saturday."

Ferry Experience

E. W. Hightower, College Park available, editor available, editor available, editor available, editor and bublisher of The Constitution, available, and untied Vanderbilt team plays last week, and untied Vanderbilt team plays and is ready to go again.

His first substitute, Bobby Shell-den, who scored against orders of their union of the United States—Salt Tucker's outfit for lickings absorbed the last two seasons.

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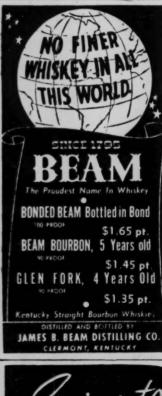
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Bo Dempsey

BUSINESS BETTER.

Donald Hay, manager of the Dyke and Wex Jordan, turned in Sluggish attitude today," Sanders beamed. "It was a very satisfac-Rhode Island, reports that business is picking up steadily at the Auburn to play its best game of track. The Columbus Day the season, so a real thriller is in prospect for Saturday. club's facilities.



Carolina Given -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 21.

white ones, in the sky. Patrons of the game apologize

to visitors if the sun isn't shining. They had to bury the hatchet once in the rivalry. There was quite a fight in '02, and from '03 through '08 they called it quits. They got together, however, and there hasn't been an interruption since.

Used to be they'd kick off at high noon, but coaches probably persuaded them to forego this old tradition for the sake of fans' digestion and the players' well-being. It is mighty hot at high noon in South Carolina.

So we're just a little bit south of North Carolina today, and tomorrow let's hope there aren't any Indians on either side anxious to bury the hatchet again.

Tiger Rally T. J. Hendrix, president of the Columbia Club of Clemson alumni, invited several out-of-state sports editors for the big Tiger rally today and tonight.

Annually the alumni meet for an informal gettogether here and number among their honored guests Dr. Poole, Clemson president; Coach Howard and his coaching staff; the Governor of the state, currently Burnet Maybanks, and certain writers.

In commenting upon the 1941 rally, Prexy Hendrix declared that the excellent showing made by the Clemson team so far this season has added greatly to the interest shown by supporters and alumni, and that plans call for an even larger rally attendance than originally was pro-

Only bad feature about the annual game is the fact that there aren't enough seats. The fairgrounds stadium can accommodate only 20,000, and almost that many more would like to go. A full house is assured every year. It's the top sporting event of the year in South Carolina.

Rice, 200 - pound sophomore, went to Ole Miss for the second

graduating from high school in

which Ole Miss lacked.

tory drill.'

given his players a verbal lash-

University, continued his policy of heavy defensive work today in

preparation for Tulane Saturday. He worked the backs mostly on

Maroon Guard To Play

by working his regular guard, Harold Grove, at the middle post and said he planned to use him

there part of the time against

Union Saturday.
Grove showed up well at cen-

ter on the offensive and as a line

more fullback, was still confined

to the college hospital with boils.

Hillard Thorpe, sopho

Bosch Returns | Kidnaped Aces To Fine Form Play Saturday

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looked better than it has since before the season started, but the defense lacked co-ordination.

and Lawrence Rice, whom Tulane got from Mississippi.

Both come from the state of defense lacked co-ordination.
YES AND NO.

The varsity would stop Audul.

plays as run by the Red Devils,
but then the Reds would click on
but then the Reds would click on
the for a touchdown. The

Swinney, 185-pound senior,
has been first-string center for
two years, was on the Tulane
two years, was on the Tulane a pass for a touchdown. The scrubs scored six times from the scrubs scored six times from the leading two years, was on the Tulane campus in September of 1938. But Purples Play long drill. Four of them were on passes and another completed Rice, 200-pound sophomor aerial set up another. The sixth went to Ole Miss for the second came on a 10-yard reverse run semester of the 1939-40 term after behind vicious blocking. Tech coaches indicated they

would spend a lot of time on pass defense before the week is over in addition to working on the blocking and runwould spend a lot of time on pass

BOSCH BETTER.

One of the most pleasing parts of the final rough drill was the of the final rough drill was the best center, 2s a sophothey have seen here. Bosch, the team's sparkplug, seems

boys, including the veteran Elmer

Tech coaches are expecting

4 Tigers Return

To First Team. AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 22 .- Four

players who were not in the start-ing lineup last Saturday continued to run on Auburn's first eleven today and indications were that they will open against Georgia ech this week

The four are Alternate Captain Mehremen Drill Francis Crimmins and Joe Eddins, On Pass Defense. tackles; Jack Ferrell, guard, and fullback Ty Irby.

The squad worked mainly on offense today with some time eing devoted to a punting drill.

CASE DROPPED.

BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 22.—

(P)—Mayor Charles W. Ward dismissed today a municipal court case in which Paul Derringer, identified by court attaches as the Cincinnati baseball pitcher, was The team will leave for New Or Cincinnati baseball pitcher, was The team will leave for New Orcharged with disorderly conduct leans Friday night.

NEW GRID FOES.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 22.—
(P)—Virginia Tech will take on At Center Saturday. (P)—Virginia Tech will take on two new football opponents— Arm; and Furman—in 1942, W. L. (Monk) Younger, athletic director, announced today.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 22.—
(P)—Coach Allyn McKeen, of Mississippi State College, today took steps to protect his two centers, Emmitt Ray and Elbert Corley, by working his regular content.



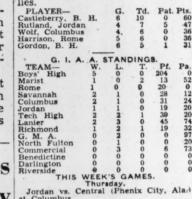
Boys' High Ace To Halt Strikes Leads Scorers Defense Mediation In G.I.A.A.Race

Clint Castleberry Nears Century Mark; 1940 Season Record.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 22.—(AP) Clint Castleberry, Boys' High's All-Southern, took a long stride toward the century figure in the G. I. A. A. scoring race as he rang up three touchdowns to bol-ster his leadership to 60 points.

In running up this outstanding total, Castleberry equalled his 1940 record for the entire season. The Purple Hurricane still has five games to play.

Not to be outdone, Jordan's Bilhis total up to 47, which is runher-up in the week's scoring fol-



Jordan vs. denumbus.

At Columbus.

Marist vs. Rome at Rome.
Boys' High vs. Benedictine (Savannah) in Atlanta.

North Fulton vs. Russell at Atlanta.

Commercial vs. Tech High at Atlanta.

Columbus Hign vs. Opelika, Ala., at Opelika. Savannah High at Columbia, S. C., at Mississippi, Swinney from Laurel Swinney, 185-pound senior, who Swinney, 185-pound senior, who Gainesville.

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Benedictine I pute by the National Defense Mediation Board.

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those 262 points they have rolled up in six games this year attest to their potency, and it is quite possible Comet Clint Castleberry & Company will rack up their 18th straight victory out there tonight. This should be one of the Hurricane's severest tests, however, and one can't blame Doyal for dusting off that derby and having old "Midnight" brought

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The National Defense Mediation Board.

U. S. Aid Sought.

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having old "Midnight" brought out to Poncey just in case.

There will be another important game tonight out at North Fulton where the defending N. G. I. C. champions will play host to Coach R. L. Bowen's classy Russell Wildcats. The latter are in the thick of the conference title sprint this year, and will be out to get revenge on Coach Weyman Tucker's outfit for lickings abstractions and the last two seasons.

Solidated Aircraft Corporation workers to conduct a strike against more than urban, because only half of the country children can find means of subsistence in the country and must go to the city. Therefore, the rural school has the responsibility of educating at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's plant in suburban Ecorse by sprint this year, and will be out to get revenge on Coach Weyman to get revenue to the country the first game, but has been play-A terrific line bucker, veteran Tulane followers are calling him

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but McKeen said he probably Sanders, who the day before had would be able to play Saturday.

ing for their "apparent laziness," said he probably would start two Bengals Practice new athletes against the Tigers. Under Lights. They are Bernie Rohling at full

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.in place of injured George, Mar- (A)—Louisiana State's Bengals tower was private pilot for H. G. and Binks Bushmiaer at worked against Florida plays wingback instead of J. P. Moore. day and wound up a long drill by reviewing their own plays under The regulars blocked for puntplans for a defensive scrimmage. work with a sore leg but likely Service column in the will be ready for service against of The Constitution. he 'Gators Saturday night.

Jim McLeod, big sophomore end

who nabbed a touchdown pass in the Rice game, was working out OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 22.—(A) Coach Harry Mehre, of Mississippi with the Tiger first team,

Suggs Fires 65; Luke Appling 74

AUSTELL, Ga., Oct. 22.— Louise Suggs fired a five-under-par 65 at the Lithia Springs course here today to take low honors in a fivesome which might have attracted just as much attention on the baseball diamond.

Johnny Suggs, father of Louise, who formerly hurled for the Crackers, shot a par 70. Luke Appling. Chicago White Sox shortstop, had a 74. "Grandpa" Rell J. Spiller, chief spectator at the match, formerly owned the Atlanta baseball club, and it was he who peddled Appling to the Chisox. Others in the fivesome were

Colon Sappenfield, who had a 69, and Paul Mullins, with a 71. Louise's card:

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Water Follies To Close Tonight

Acclaimed by one and all as one of the most beautiful and entertaining shows to play Atlanta in years, Water Follies of 1941 will bow out with a matinee this afternoon at 3:30, followed by a night performance at 8:30 at the city auditorium. Crowds have increased with each performance as Atlantans discovered the show wasn't a swimming meet at all, but a Broadway musicale, produced in and around the world's largest portable

The greatest assembly of Olympic and national swimming champions ever gathered together in one cast, along with riotous clowns, dancers and singers, are in the cast, which is headed by

Critics have not been able to determine whether this Aquacade was a sports show or a theatrical production, but they all have agreed it is a whale of a show—offering something many Atlantans may never have the opportunity of seeing again.

Board Urges Pay Raises for 22,500 Miners.

By The Associated Press Industrial strife and threats of more to come spotted the nation yesterday as the Office of Production Management appealed to worker and management alike to stop strikes—"the greatest help the aggressors can get."

As the defense agency urged the use of government mediation machinery in all disputes and promised speedy co-operation, welders of a newly-formed independent union walked out of Seattle area shipyards, at work on big defense

The Independent Welders and Burners Council ordered the strike in protest against the action of the AFL-Seattle Metal Trades Council ly Rutland punched the scoring at the Lake Washington Shipyards at Houghton. Some 700 welders in three yards, at work on hundreds of millions of dollars in vessels, were reported out.

\$1,000,000 Increase. Meanwhile the National Defense Mediation Board recommended Federal Aid Two Georgians pay increases of more than \$1.-000,000 a year for 22,500 Alabama For Education soft coal miners, most of whom

huddle in Birmingham to study the board's recommendations. while in Washington Chairman William H. Davis announced that

mines operated by seven large steel companies, effective at midnight October 27.
The move was made in support

of demands for a closed union shop, which caused a seven-day

solidated Aircraft Corporation workers to conduct a strike against Rural education, he said, is more

his experiences in ferrying bombers across the Atlantic to England.

An experienced pilot, Hightower was detailed to the Atlantic assignment shortly after his arrival in Canada. He was welcomed back to Atlanta by Exalted Ruler Neil Leach and District Deputy R. M. McDuffie Before going to Canada, High-

workout, after Sanders canceled Adrain Dodson dropped out of the plans for a defensive segument.

"I hate to tell you this, dear, but our bank's gone broke. They returned my check saying they haven't sufficient funds!"

Dale Mc Feathers

The men had asked a 40 cents-aday increase in the basic wage of Said Essential Two Georgians will speak at the

Is Called Worthless by Dr. Dawson.

Federal aid to education must Baker, consulting engineer, of Atthe board would make recommen- come, and will come, without the lanta. dations for settlement of another coal mine dispute by Saturday.

District leaders of the United Mine Workers formally called a strike in the "captive" soft coal mines operated by seven large.

County School Principals Club at mines operated by seven large. a banquet at the Biltmore hotel Credit Administration, Washinglast night.
"The government may as well The conference is sponsored

be pouring relief money down a jointly by the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers and the without pay receiving his color shop, which caused a seven-day walkout of 43,000 workers last tem," he said. "The only way to month and led to a 30-day truce pending consideration of the dispute by the National Defense Mediation, Paradiation, The nation's wealth consideration of refrigeration to food preservation, which will instituation. The nation's wealth consideration of the disconsideration of the disconsideration

Before he made his address, he

heard a number of the teachers give resumes of the Fulton programs in their particular departments. Among those speaking were Miss Virginia McJenkins, Douglas McRae, Mrs. Homer Wilson, L. L. Deck and Mrs. Marie Van Huss.

'Peanut' Politician 'Take-Off Wins Prize

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OXFORD, Ga., Oct. 22.—In the The man who can perfectly test here Friday, William Corley,

By McFeatters Sidney Hillman **Defends Action InHousingRow**

Says Blocking of Contract Prevented Labor 'Civil War.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Accused of "appeasing" the AFL at a cost of \$200,000 to the United States government, Sidney Hillman today defended his action in blocking the award of a Wayne county (Michigan) defense housing project to the low bidder, who employs CIO labor. Hillman, associate director gen-

eral of the Office of Production Management, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee he had acted to avert threatened "civil war" between AFL and CIO unions in the Detroit area. When Senator Brewster, Repubican. Maine, told him that he was

appeasing certain elements of the AFL and it's costing United States \$200,000," Hillman declared: "We have not been cowed by any ele-

He also testified that the gov-ernment had given "no monopoly" On Food Program to the American Federation of Labor on construction jobs and Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
EXPERIMENT, Ga., Oct. 22. had not ruled out prefabrication of housing projects. Hillman was called before the

food preservation conference to be committee as the outgrowth of previous testimony that P. J. Cur-23-25. They will be Dr. J. G. nied the Wayne county contract Woodroof, of the Georgia agribecause of "labor stabilization" cultural experiment station, of Griffin and Tifton, and C. T. Currier asserted that his bid of

\$979,500 was \$431,000 lower than the next lowest bid.

Hillman testified that an award of the contract to Currier would have involved an issue of "raiding" of established AFL unions by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, an issue which he said had caused unsettled labor relations in the Detroit area for some time

without pay, receiving his only compensation as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a CIO affiliate. yes! We Rent Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways





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Love Will Come Again April Announces Her Engagement to Curt; Later Gay Finds Her Crying---

I trust you. If I hadn't known you were just getting a wild oat out of were just getting a wild oat out of were just getting a wild oat out of

Cherry went to work as a receptionist at the Sherlock Steel Comtionist at the Sherlock Steel Company the next day. She was demure as a daisy in a navy blue tailored dress with white collar and cuffs when Curt De Witt passed her desk just before 5 o'clock.

Suspected."

"Oh, darling," Cherry cried, jumping up to kiss both her sister and Curt. "I'm so happy!"

Gay had known, but she pretended surprise. Pat pumped Curt's hand grinning broadly:

"Well bless my will before 1" hat's the best way to keep her from getting cold feet. I'm for it. Be a cave man."

Pat asked: "What are you going to do about your radio career, April? Are you going to give it up?"

Miss Brown said surprised when

Curt had gone out:
"Oh, do you now, Mr. De Witt?" "He's an old friend of my sister's," Cherry busied herself with a paper and pencil making notes and trying to look very much oc-

Brown was quite def-Steel was worshiped by his em-

"He's the salt of the earth,"
Cora Brown enthused. "This is one plant where there'll never be a strike. Anything the boss says goes. Mr. De Witt worked himself up the hard way, and he never lets any of his people down.

No matter who they are. Cherry was aching to tell Miss Brown that she was pretty sure Mr. De Witt was going to be her

AUNT HET



"I still can't understand woman that dresses to show her legs and then feels insulted if she sees a man lookin' at 'em.'

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

Said April quickly: "Oh, dar
brother-in-law; that he was madly in love with her sister. But she restrained herself with difficulty. Cherry could hold her while."

made. We won't say anything to anyone, as a matter of fact. Let's keep it a family secret for a little while."

your system, I'd have sent you right home to mother when you arrived from Virginia."

Curt was having dinner with the family in Douglaston that April announced their engagement to the inner circle; Cherry, Gay and Pat.

Curt was having dinner with the I hope. Curt grinned. "Thanks, Cherry, for rooting in my corner. I've been trying to get April to elope. If it happens very suddenly some of the inner circle; Cherry, Gay and Pat.

and cuffs when Curt De Wilt passed her desk just before 5 o'clock.

"How do you do, Miss Lind, his brown eyes twinkled at her. "How's business?" The formality was for Miss Brown who sat nearby breaking in the new receptionist.

Cherry's pansy eyes worshiped him as he smiled:

"Just fine, thank you, Mr. De Witt." Then under her breath. "I'm so happy I could die. Oh, I love it!"

tended surprise. Pat pumped Curt's hand grinning broadly:

"Well, bless my soul! Isn't this a great day in the mornin'? Well, we're sure mighty glad to welcome you into the family, Mr. De Witt. I'm not exactly a member of the family yet. But I will be some day when Cherry gets so old she's afraid no one else will marry her."

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"We won't say anything to Ken- pose?" ny yet. Not until our plans are

ling, you haven't disgraced us!

Don't be so melodramic. Of course her in the business world.

tongue, which was one of her good qualities. It would be a help to her in the business world.

"You're going to be married right away, aren't you?" Cherry wanted to know. "It isn't going to

Cherry scoffed, smiling: "You and who else! I wouldn't have and who else! I wouldn't have curt's hand and held it to her sone!"

Pat.

"We're going to be married," of these times you'll know I've hit her over the head and carried her off to a parson."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE Cherry laughed: "That's the bes

would I really like it, do you sup-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Baering Down on the News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Declarations of war are pretty not only catch your rabbit but you entially considerate from that mo- much like the ethics of moose must dye it cocoa. ment on. It could easily be seen hunting. First you shoot your There is something ominous in that the president of Sherlock moose and then you hide his carcass until the season opens.

Violatory is a difficult thing to

army but you cannot defeat a peo-

In triumphs of today you must window shades facing south.

I'm still an optimist even though I'm fading a bit like the

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DICK TRACY







THERE'S ONE OTHER JOB WANT US TO PULL SUGAR, DAY BUT IT'S IN THAT FRUIT OR TWO STAND NEIGHBORHOOD YES! WHERE WE PULLED THE FIRST ONE. ARE YOU GAME?

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.

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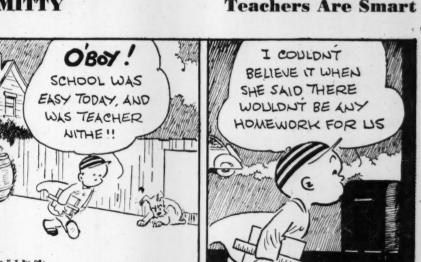
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Charles Smithgall Morning Man

Morning Rhythma Morning Man

Breakfast Club (N) Morning Mood

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Morning Man

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Merry-Go-Round

Merry-Go-Round

Merry-Go-Round

Krake Sisters (M)

Cameron at Organ

Helen Holden

I'll Find Way

Modern Musle

Swing Session

Swing Session

Swing Session

News; Interlude

Spreadin' Rhythm

Dance Music

Dance Music

Here's Morgan (M)

Britain Speaks (M)

Melody Designs

Sinfonietta (M)

News; Sports

Football (M)

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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









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March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The predominating influences for the day suggest attention to your health and being cautious and moderate in all that you do. After 3:43 p. m. financial efforts should meet with favorable results and you are likely to meet generosity and understanding in conferences, dealings with relatives and while traveling. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Between 9:37 a. m. and 12:36 p. m. favors attending to usual pursuits, getting work done quickly. After 12:36 p. m. sudden changes should be avoided, where possible. People around you may be too independent, or feel rebellious with existing conditions, but this is not the time to do anything about it. After 8 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when you should look at the world in a practical, matter-of-fact way. This is an especially good time for general business and hard work. After 4:26 p. m. the new or extraordinary should be shunned. A good time to stick to routine.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Previous to 1:36 p. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Favors routine affairs in your life, but suggests caution in secretive matters, around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is favorable for making progress in those things that will advance your standing, dealings with people who are conservative and responsible.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—An auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to undertake work of a constructive nature. The entire day favors general business activities, buying and selling, social and domestic interests. September 23d and October 22d (LIB-RA)—Before 10:10 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people, unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may e

(SCORPIO)-The entire day and

(SAGITTARIUS) — If you have someone special to contact and want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 1:08 p. m. Between 1:08 p. m. and 2:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business activities.

activities.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — The influences throughout the day incline toward nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome such feelings.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—This should be a very good day, for the entire period favors new and important undertakings, dealings with people who are in positions of trust and for gome really constructive work. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5 p. m.

previous to 5 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly, Guard against this tendency, elso there may be much to regret later.

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Georgia Jubiles

Songs We Love

Músic; News

Stella Dallas

Portia Faces (N)

WSB 750

Airport Reporters Sports News

Heirs of Liberty

Fred Waring (N)

2 Cities Quiz (N)

Music Hall (N)

Rudy Vallee (N)

Joe. Mable (N)

Sign-Off

Dinner Music

Enid Day

8:00 The World Today (C) News; Penelope European News (N) News; M'ning Man

Chanticleer (N) News (N)

Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

Pepper Young (N) Radio Neighbor

Rev. Hale

News

Ted Malone (N)

Tips, Tunes

Music Moods

Into the Light (N)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Johnson Fam. (M)

Dance Music

6 O'Clock Club

Mystery Man

Dance Music

Easy Aces (N)

Cugat Revue (N)

Town Meeting

Dance Music

Rogers Or. (N)

Silent

The Goldbergs (N) Jimmy Smith

Farm Home Hr. (N) Shades of Blue

Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday-Musicale

Farm Home Hr. (N) Music; Talk

Against Storm (N) Orphans (N)

Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N)

Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N)

Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N)

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N)

Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N)

When Girl Marries Dance Music

We, the Abbots (N) Sports Review

EVENING

Europe News (N) Lost Persons

Aldrich Family (N) Dance Music

Rudy Vallee (N) Dance Music

Good Neighbor (N) News, Music

2 Cities Quiz (N) Cugat Revue (N) 8:00 Death Valley Days (C) Coffee Time (N) March of Time (N) News; Orchestra

Country Ch. (N) Pop Eckler

AFTERNOON

Silent

Dixie Farm Hour Charles Smithgall Top Morning Dixie Farm Hour Charles Smithgall Top Morning Georgia Jubilee Charles Smithgall Top Morning

Merry-Go-Round Charles Smithgall Top Morning

Merry-Go-Round European News (N) Top Morning

Merry-Go-Round Charles Smithgall Morning Man

Merry-Go-Round Rhythma; News Morning Man

News and Music Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music News; Rev. Wade

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6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:15 Ky. Mountaineers 6:30 SundTal

6:45 Burns' Varieties

7:45 News; Sundial

8:30 News; Sundial

9:30 Chuck Wagon

9:00 Just Home Folks

9:45 CONSTITUTION

WGST 920

12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C)

12:30 Linda's First Love

1:00 Life Beautiful (C)

1:15 Woman in White (C)

1:30 Right Happiness (C)

1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)

3:15 CONSTITUTION

4:45 Press News (C)

5:15 Singin' Sam

6:15 Calling Cost

6:30 Treasure Hunt

6:45 The World Today

7:15 Lanny Ross (C)

7:30 Honored Music

7:45 Honored Music

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

8:30 Duffy's Tavern (C)

9:00 Major Bowes (C) 9:30 Major Bowes (C)

10:00 Glenn Miller (C)

10:15 Out of Night (C)

11:00 CONSTITUTION

11:00 Music You Want

12:00 Sign-Off 2:00 Silent

11:30 When You Want It

5:30 Serenade

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:45 Just Entertainment

WGST 920

3:00 Melody Matinee (C)

2:30 String Intermezzo (C)

7:00 News

7:30 Sundial

Vallee, Barrymore and 5:00 Silent Marjorie Main Star in Skit.

It will be feudin' time on the Rudy Vallee program tonight when Majorie Main, the film comedienne, makes a guest appearance with John Barrymore in a hillbilly sketch full of mountain folks like Rudy and the Great Profile. The first shot will be fired at 10 8:45 Dearest Mother p. m. over the NBC-Red network.

The comedy of ill-manners is 9:15 Chuck Wagon set in the hill country to which Rudy has returned after a fouryear term at Yale. He finds him- 10:00 Morning Serenade self still in love with his back10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)
10:30 Stepmother (C) woods and slightly backward girl 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class friend. To supply the feudin' fireworks Miss Main is cast as Rudy's 11:16 Man I Married (C) mother, a wildcat when a Barry- 11:30 Betty and Bob more is in sight. Barrymore takes 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C) the part of the girl's father, a hellion of the hills.

War News

A. M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 8:00—The World Today, WGST. 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) 8:00-News from Europe, WAGA. 9:45-Constitution News, WGST.

P. M.
2:00—Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL. (M). 3.15-Constitution News, WGST. 4:15-Constitution News, WGST 6:45-The World Today, WGST.

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., co tator, WATL. (M). 3:30 School of Air (C) 7:15—European News, WSB. (N). 3:45 School of Air (C) 10:00-Cedric Foster, commenta-4:00 Music Moments tor, WATL. (M). 4:15 CONSTITUTION 1:00-Constitution News, WGST. 4:20 Hits and Encores

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The assignment of air corps

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transfer from Albany probably will remain a "paper transfer," IS ONE-MAN NEWSPAPER they said, until shortly before the

for the assignment there of approximately 350 officers, 450 flying cadets and 3,000 enlisted men, behind Fort Benning's newest publication.

the Air Corps said the date for completion of the school and the STEWART GUEST HOUSE beginning of training operations
was indefinite. Valdosta was one

24 24 training operations
TO BE REFURBISHED
The guest house at Camp Stewof 34 new flying schools authorized training program up to 30,000 pilots a year.

McPHERSON SELECTEE

EXODUS ANNOUNCED A general exodus of selectees from the reception center at Fort McPherson to Army camps was announced yesterday. The soldiers leaving, and their destina-tion: To Camp Lee, Va.: George C. Moffitt, Ermon N. Mulkey, Arnie E. Bennett Jr., Colon B. Green, Hugh W. Thomas, M. J. Richardson, Bertram F. Long, George T. Cochran and Carlton P. Bennett;

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new school begins training opera-tions.

Present plans for the school call for the profession and a soldier by act of congress, has turned editor, publisher, cartoonist

including a large force of skilled lication, the Q. M. R. News, pubmechanics and technicians to lished for the Second Battalion of maintain approximately 200 train- the 53d Quartermaster Regiment. ng planes.
Contracts for construction of a inches deep, the paper has two school at an estimated cost of \$4,columns on each of two pages and
is mimeographed.

art will be refurbished completely in June to bring the Army's pilot the post morale officer announced trip from Jacksonville to Macon Valdosta, Albany, Americus, Coyesterday. The lawn of the house and on to Atlanta, enlisting about lumbus and Macor has been landscaped and trim 150 men at each stop. A Navy white log fences erected as part band concert will accompany the CORPORAL UPSHAW TRANSof the general plan of beautification of the camp. The house is maintained as a convenience to the visiting friends and relatives of the military personnel of the post.

12TH INFANTRY REGIMENT ORDERED TO BENNING The 12th Infantry Regiment, transferred to the San Francisco known as "Washington's Own," port of embarkation, where he is has been ordered from Fort Dix, a member of headquarters com-N. J., to Fort Benning, in a perma- pany.

nent change of station, the War Department has announced. The regiment will be assigned to FOR ARMY RECREATION the Fourth Motorized Division, re-leasing the 29th Infantry, which Fort Benning.

150 TO BE SWORN IN HERE NAVY DAY

On a record recruiting trip, Of the \$43,000 already raised in Lieutenant Stanley Jones, officer a drive for \$100,000, \$35,000 was in charge of the Georgia-Florida allotted to take care of urgent de-Navy recruiting district at Ma-mands. According to Dr. William Navy recruiting district at Macon, will fly to Atlanta Navy Day, October 27, to swear in approximately 150 north Georgians.

The officer will make a flying the first of the first Day of the Savahnah air camps near Flemington. Augusta The officer will make a flying camps near Flemington, Augusta, supply officer.

Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Octo-er 23, 1940): High, 80; low, 55. Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:50 a. m.; sets, 4:55 p. m. Moon roses 9:08 a. m.; sets 7:53 p. m. Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
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Mean temperature 74
Normal temperature 61
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .01
Total precipitation this month, inches .01
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 1.64
Total precipitation this year, inches 25.02
Deficiency since January 1, inches 14.78

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Memphis, clear
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Miami, cloudy
Miwaukee, raining
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy
Missoula, Monts, clear
Mobile, clear
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Norfolk, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
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N. Platte, Neb., cloudy
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Portland, Maine, clear
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"If you could only cook-oh boy!"

MANSFIELD PRIVATE LEAVES WYOMING POST Private Woodrow W. Robertson, Fort Benning and transferred to

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CHURCH GIVES FUNDS In an effort to better conditions in Army camps the defense servwill be assigned to school troops at Fort Benning. States recently met here to allocate funds to provide soldiers with

wholesome entertainment.

FBI Tortured At the City Hall

Him, Says Spy

William Sebold. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-A tives of neighboring states also are paunchy little man accused by the expected. government of spying testified in federal court today that he wasn't Charles Mathews, city tax colspying, but merely gathering ma- lector, will represent city, county

tories.

bond sales campaign. His appointment was announced yesterstories. year-old Frederick J. Duquesne, day. Mathews will keep defense said that when he called the FBI sales stamps on sale at the city to investigate a "lunatic" collab- hall for the convenience of those orator who had suggested that Duquesne blow up President who wish to make purchases. Roosevelt's Hyde Park church, the FBI arrested and tortured him in-

prisonment in British island colonies, participation in British
Belgian strife in the Congo, arrested in 1916 as "the man who killed Kitchener" incarcer: tion in New York insane asylums, deliverance by Irish Republican army agents

Kitchener," incarcers tion in New York insane asylums, deliverance by Irish Republican army agents and a score of other adventurous episodes crowded into the last half-century.

For the second day under direct examination, Duquesne related his 16-months' collaboration with William G. Sebold, American counterespionage agent who drew him into the government net along with 14 co-defendants on trial and 18 others who have pleaded guilty.

During June—he was arrested June 28—Duquesne said Sebold proposed that he place dynamite in "The Roosevelt church in Hyde Park," blow up the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y. "as a favor to the fatherland" and then fly to Dakar, Africa.

Late in June, Duquesne related, he called up the FBI and said he wanted to report a "dangerous lunatic"—Sebold.

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Constitution.

FERRED TO RESERVE CORPS

Corporal Jesse P. Upshaw, of 140 Georgia avenue, was released of Mansfield, Ga., who has been serving in the Army at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., recently was gineers.

PERSONALS.

Hubert Odom, of Smithville, Ga.,
member of the 502nd Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, has been promoted from staff sergeant to first sergeant, Major George P.

Howell announced. Lieutenant Colonel George H. Schumacher, QMC, is relieved from his present assignment at the Fourth Corps Area offices in Atlanta, to proceed to New York and sail for Puerto Rico for duty with the quartermaster there, the Navy

Department announced.

G-Men To Investigate

Atlanta's new 33,000,000-gallons-a-day gravity waterworks fil-ter will be formally opened and Trial Figure dedicated at exercises tomorrow afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Paul Weir, filtration superintendent. Beginning at noon, Testifies He Notified an old-fashioned barbecue will be served to officials and guests, and preparations have been made for 500 city and county officials, waterworks superintendents, engineers and operators. Representa-

for European newspaper and state employes in the defense

LEGAL NOTICE. FBI arrested and tortured him instead.

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East Texas: Partly cloudy today, scattered thindershowers in west and central portions. Gentle to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

Three Negroes Killed

In Lexington Crash
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LEXINGTON, Ga., Oct. 22.—
Three Negroes were instantly killed and seven other persons were seriously injured today when a truck in which they were riding overturned about four miles from Lexington, while attempting to pass another truck, officers stated.

Sergeant Tyrus and Trooper Attaway, of Washington, who arrived at the scene soon after the crash occurred, stated the driver of one of the trucks was unburt and was being held in jail, charged with driving without a license.

Highway Department, while he was assistant chief engineer, and Clerk of Council.

Was assistant chief engineer, and contractors handling state work.

Flying Instructor, Cadet Killed as Planes Crash
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22.

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Bathurst.

Wilcox County Fair **Awards Are Announced**

ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 22 .-Winners of community exhibits at the Wilcox county fair, staged during the past week were, Pitts, first prize; Seville, second; and Owensboro, third. In addition to the winners, there were a number of other exhibits showing the agriMen will attend the sixth session for the six and one-half months

and better fair next season. This tives' Association, whose surveyar's fair was sponsored by the will be "Fraudulent Claims."

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AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

cultural possibilities of the county, and much of the work being accomplished through the adult classes and home economics of Commerce at 5 o'clock tomorpures being offered at the varbus schools in the county.

Plans are on foot for a bigger the Casualty and Surety Executives' Association, whose subject will be "Fraudulent Claims." be Felix O. Cox, representative of Parker.

> L. P. Gray, 1091 Ormewood avenue, S. E., veteran of the Spanish-American War, was reported in critical condition yesterday at United States Veterans'

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr.

Welcome Court Social Club will meet at 8:40 o'clock tonight at 26 Pine street. Lonely people and strangers are invited to attend,

Tickets for the lecture by Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer prize winner, poet and newspaper columnist, to be given at Emory Monday night, November 3, will go on sale today at Davison's and Rich's. The subject of the lecture, one in the Stu-dent Lecture Series, will be "The Laughter of Lincoln."

Decatur city tax deadline for the second installment, originally set for November 1, has been extended to December 1, Mrs. Mortie Christian, city clerk, announccharged and fi. fas. on all unpaid taxes for the year will be issued.

Harvey Arnold, son of Mrs. C. H. Arnold, of 551 Culberson street, S. W., has been elected to the governing board of the freshman class of David Lipscomb College, in Nashville, Tenn. Arnold is an

Fourteen Georgians, including three Atlantans, are enrolled at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., it was revealed yesterday. They are Muriel David, Charlotte Simmons, Harriett Wyatt, of Atlanta; Marcia Davis, of Athens; Emily Glisson and Martha Ellen Martin, of Albany; Edna Ellen Gray, of Bainbridge; Lucile Brewster and Genevieve Loomis, of College Park; Myron J. Doub Jr., of Columbus; Georgia Bruce Head, of Hogansville; Randolph Berry Green, of Mt. Berry; Charlotte Jolley, of Rome, and Sara Webb, of Savannah.

Y. P. S. League of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Atlanta avenue and Pulliam street, will stage a Halloween carnival from 6 to 10 o'clock tomorrow night at the parish house.

Saturday night in the high school auditorium. The stunts are original plays written by senior, jun-ior, sophomore and freshman committees. A silver cup will be awarded to the class judged to glee club for the current year.

Suit asking more than \$50,000 Union damages of the Crawford W. Long
Memorial hospital, Dr. E. G. Ballenger and Dr. H. P. McDonald,
charging her husband's death was

Union.

Bank clearings yesterday were
\$20,900,000 compared to \$11,600,000 for the corresponding day last due to negligence while undergoing treatment in a "heat ma-chine or box," was brought in su-



Eaton, 17, is shown wearing a costume formed of 400 national defense stamps, representing \$100, the prize to be awarded the delegate who travels the greatest distance to attend the convention in Santa Cruz, Cal.

perior court yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Wright Poole, widow of Henry G. Wright, former city fire-Decatur Girls' High will present man. Wright died October 25, its annual Stunt Night at 8 o'clock 1939. He was 43. The suit describes the machine as a "dangerous instrumentality if not proper-

Church efficiency school for ministers and church workers will have the best stunt. Proceeds will be held from Monday through Frigo to support the orchestra and day at the Wheat Street Baptist church. The institute is sponsored by the Atlanta Baptist Ministers

year, the Atlanta Clearing House Assocaition reported.

Members of the Atlanta Air Squadron of the Georgia Defense Corps will have their first drill in uniform at 8 o'clock tonight at the Shrine Mosque.

Competitive examinations for engineering aides, with pay ranging from \$1,260 to \$2,600, were announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commis sion. Applications may be filed with the manager, Fifth Civil Service District, New Post-

Parents of Emory University students will be honored in a "Parents' Day" program, November 7, to include a reception, a banquet, athletics, and awarding of student honors for attendance, it was announced yesterday.

Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney general, will speak on "The Right to Vote" at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Davison's

Co-EE Forum will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Cox-Carlton hotel, with George H. Sutton, president, presiding.

Atlanta Volunteer Woman' Service organization will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. on Butler street, with Mrs. Ada B. McDay serving as chairman.

Another "Old Hoss Sale", of articles that accumulate at police stations will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 5, in the basement at headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

Pitts Teacher Pushes School Health Program

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. PITTS, Ga., Oct. 22.-Health, one of the most important subjects in school, should be practiced and not just taught from a book, according to Miss Anna Braziel, third grade teacher in Pitts Consolidated schools.

This year Miss Braziel is taking the lead in the school by seeing that pupils in her room, whose parents are unable to buy glasses or have teeth fixed; or need medicine, shall not be handicapped. She is receiving the assistance of patrons of the school in carrying out this program, by providing glasses and other health services.

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apparent loss of lives aboard seven American-owned vessels attacked WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(P)—
More men were lost in the sinking from the torpedoed destroyer of the American freighter Bold Venture than originally forced it. Venture than originally feared, it developed today, while Secretary of State Hull spoke scathingly of

Nazi designs for "a reign of terror on the high seas." Writes to Mother But word was flashed mean-

while that all 39 of the American crew aboard the freighter Lehigh, BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 22.—(AP) which was torpedoed on a trading Just last week, Mrs. J. S. Newkirk voyage off the African bulge Sunreceived a letter from Spain in day, had been rescued and brought which her son, Roy J. Newkirk Rescued with them, apparently, promised to write again at the next

Big

Savings

NOW

Bold Venture
Casualty List
Climbs to 18

Chest and leg and a seaman, Joseph
Barlett, lost three toes.

Officials disclosed that 35 men, all foreigners, comprised the crew of the Bold Venture, former Danish ship now under Panamanian registry which was sunk off Iceland last Thursday with her cargo of cotton, copper and steel. Her crew originally had been put at 32.

All 39 of Lehigh's Crew Landed Safely at Reykjavik, the missing men numbered 18. This brought to 94 the apparent loss of lives aboard seven apparent loss of lives aboa



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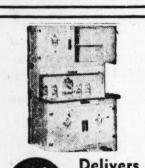


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